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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY
ECHO
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Teachers' walkout continues after injunction bid fails

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

There appears to be no immediate end in sight to the Ontario teachers' walkout after the provincial government lost its bid yesterday morning to force teachers back to their classrooms.

Justice James MacPherson of Ontario Court, general division, turned down the province's request Monday for an injunction ordering teachers to return to school.

MacPherson, who urged the two sides to negotiate an end to their dispute, said the government's pursuit of an injunction was "significantly premature."

He ruled that the province had failed to show that the teachers' walkout — now in its second week — is causing "irreparable harm" to the education system.

The judge said the Ontario Labour Relations Board is the proper venue to decide whether the teachers' walkout is illegal, not the Ontario Court.

However, the provincial government cannot apply to the labour relations board to have the strike declared illegal.

That application can only be made by school boards — which are the employers of the province's 126,000 teachers — or "any person normally resident" within the school board's jurisdiction.

But don't expect to see many school boards asking the Ontario Labour Relations Board to rule on the conflict.

"That's one option. But the position of most boards has been that this is a dispute between teachers and the provincial government," said Haliburton's education director, Brad Saunders.

He said boards are being careful not to become embroiled in the teachers' protest over Bill 160.

"We're very hopeful that the two sides will go back to the bargaining table after the judge's ruling and try to negotiate a solution through dialogue," he said yesterday.

Local teachers' union leaders were pleased by Justice MacPherson's ruling and are hopeful that it opens the door to further talks with province regarding amendments to the bill.

"What we're interested in is just a continued negotiation

See TEACHERS page 4

Dress Up Day at Work

When Hallowe'en falls on a work day, why not make work a little more fun by dressing up? Making the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton a bit more colourful on Friday were tellers Brenda Fearrey and Nelly Ashworth. At V & S in Haliburton, Amy Glecoff's presence would have discouraged any shoplifters.

Details not yet clear about childcare reimbursements

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Hang on to your receipts.

That's about the only advice Haliburton's school board can give parents hoping to collect on the provincial government's vow to reimburse them up to $40 per day for child care costs during the illegal teachers' walkout.

While Queen's Park was quick to announce the child care subsidy in the PR battle accompanying its dispute with teachers, the government has released very few details about the program.

"We have seen nothing official from the province about it," said Dale Robinson, Haliburton's superintendent of education. "... Parents will have to fill in an application and qualify according to criteria, but we haven't been told the criteria."

The province has said parents of children under 14 years of

See SUBSIDY page 4

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Trustee candidates' views differ on walkout

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With two veteran trustees vying for the one seat on the new district school board, campaigning on experience was a bit of a mute point.

But at the Dysart et al all-candidates meeting last Monday night, Cheryl Murdoch and Len Salvatori created a new point of debate when they offered different opinions over the teachers' walk-out.

While both of them supported local teachers and had serious concerns about Bill 160, Murdoch sided in favour of the walk-out and Salvatori said he couldn't support an illegal act.

If passed, Bill 160 will change the way education is delivered in Ontario, said Salvatori, a Haliburton trustee for 35 years and a recent retiree form Curry Motors. It will also likely change the "great relationship" fostered with local teachers in a spirit of co-operation. Salvatori praised the teachers, but said he didn't agree with last week's job action.

Murdoch was much more blunt in her condemnation of Bill 160. "I have sympathy for the strike. I believe the teachers are standing up for our kids. The province is destroying our education system... and I can't sup-

See TRUSTEE page 6

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Hallowe'en "expert" interviewed on CBC

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

IF YOU weren't up too late the previous night trick or treating, then perhaps you heard Jamie Woodman being interviewed on CBC Radio's Fresh Air program on Saturday morning, when all of Ontario was able to learn what Jamie's family and friends have known for a long time – Jamie is a Hallowe'en freak. Not only does she dress to the nines as a witch or ghoul on the hallowed day – which she believes should be declared a national holiday – but she also dresses up her house, making it a favourite destination for children in the Haliburton village area. This year, her imaginative display included a ghoul driving her Volkswagen Bug across her lawn – and right over the body of another ghoul. Scarrry! On the night of nights, she and her friends put on their costumes, turned on the spooky music, dimmed the lights, and gave the youngsters the treat of their lives, and we're not talking candy. We wonder what she's dreaming up for next year...

We had a luagh when Lou Vesh of West Guilford presented us with a newly minted wooden nickel for Hallowe'en. He calls it "One wooden pumpkinickel" and has emblazened it with a pumpkin on one side and a witch on the other.

The community is quickly rallying to help the Durkin family, who lost their home and all their belongings to a fire in the wee hours of October 26, says Darlene Johnson, Stanhope recreation chairperson. A benefit dance will be held Saturday, Nov. 22 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall on North Shore Road. Everything needed to have this dance is being donated by local businesses (except liquor). The recreation committee will sponsor the cash bar. A cold buffet will be served. DJ Tommy Williamson has donated his services for the evening. Tickets are by "envelope donation" and can be purchased at the Stanhope Township office, Halls Lake Market, Four Seasons Store or by calling 489-3312 or 489-2048. Tickets will be limited so get them early.

Congratulations to former Highlands resident Penny Hartin, who's been named as the executive director of Ontario for the CNIB. Hartin, who has travelled the world in her various positions with the CNIB, is the daughter of Bill and Donna Hartin of Donald.

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary meets on the first Wednesday of each month in the hospital board room at 1:30 p.m. The group welcomes new members. Activities consist of fundraising by holding bridge and euchre parties, and bake, craft and yard sales. Some members help in the hospital office, others organize raffles; there are a a variety of ways to help for a variety of people. Christmas finds the members busy making gift baskets for patients who have to be hospitalized over the holidays. If you are interested in becoming a member, please phone Doris Laine at 457-2121.

The Haliburton County Mental Health Planning Group wishes to thank all those who purchased tickets to the movie "Shine." Such generosity will help the group finance a Suicide Intervention Workshop planned for the spring of 1998.

The Kinmount and District Lions Club has set up an Angel Tree at the Shop 'n Save convenience story on Kinmount's main street. Anyone wishing to be an angel for just a moment is asked to take a ticket off the tree and buy a Christmas present for the age and gender of the child printed on the ticket. The present will be given to local childiren who are needing a Christmas angel this year.

If you're in the Dorset area, join Phyllis Ingram as she explains the benefits of a food co-op, where people come together to buy food wholesale and in bulk to save money. At the meeting on Tues., Nov. 18 at 10 a.m., there will also be a discussion about community kitchens. CHACE will provide activities for children. There is no cost.

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A NEW MINISTRY:

On Sunday afternoon, Maggie Milne of West Guilford was ordained as an Anglican deacon at a special service at St. George's church in Haliburton. Presiding over the service were The Right Rev. Christopher Williams, Bishop of the Arctic, (presenting her with her stole), the Rev: Christopher Greaves of St. George's, and the Right Rev. Paul Idlout, Suffragan. (Idlout is the first Inuk bishop and in his youth, was the boy featured hunting on the back of the two dollar bill.) Last summer, Milne'a internship was on Baffin Island and in January, she and her husband Jim will be moving to her parish in Coral Harbour on Southampton Island on the northwest corner of Hudson Bay.

County councillors bid farewell

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It might have been an odd way to wind up county council's three-year mandate, but given the challenges the next county council will have to face, it certainly was appropriate.

"I commend those people who had enough brains to retire and condolences to those who were acclaimed. It will be quite a year," said Warden Murray Fearrey in his opening address of the last meeting of the present county council on Wednesday.

Yet despite the pressures of downloading and the change to Actual Value Assessment, Fearrey believes the county is better prepared than most to cope. "We've done well under the circumstances... Sometimes people say we're behind in Haliburton County, but we're not."

After hosting a recent conference of Eastern Ontario wardens recently, "I'd say we're better prepared to make decisions than most of the people who have made them. The ones who have tried to amalgamate are in a state of chaos and none of them could tell me of any savings."

Fearrey, who was the only reeve in recent memory to serve as warden for two years in a row, was thanked for his "dedication, time and sound reasoning" by Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe. "You've shown great leadership and we're in really good shape in part due to your dedication and effort," Howe told Fearrey.

"If I have a strength, it's getting the best out of the people around me," Fearrey responded. "You haven't let me down on one occasion and I hope you all feel part of the decision making."

Fearrey also thanked the hard work of the staff. "I remember three years ago having budget meetings and we thought how difficult it was to cut, but we did it." The lean budgets meant the county could absorb the provincial funding cuts without tax increases or a noticeable decline in services. "The staff is part of this turn-around, too."

For some of the reeves, this was their last county council meeting. Retiring Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said "there is a lot of leadership and a lot of challenge." As one of the county's smallest municipalities, Snowdon has felt the impact of provincial changes one or two years before the others, and it has made life very difficult for a place with such a small tax base.

"I don't think we've really stressed how big a (tax) increase there's going to be" once downloading is fully implemented, he said. "There will be a tremendous hit coming up, not only at people's cottages, but at their homes (in the city)."

Simmons said he always stressed restructuring as a way of coping with "the chaos" that's about to come and thanked his fellow county councillors for their "co-operation and compassion."

Wednesday's meeting was also the last time deputy-reeves gathered round the council chamber. After the November 10 elections, only reeves will form county council. Fearrey thanked the outgoing deputies for their hard work, but warned them they would not be forgotten. "There's just too much of a workload" that they will be expected to share on committees.

Returning to county council because they've been acclaimed are Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe, Cardiff Reeve-elect (and present deputy-reeve) Doug Holman, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates, Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon and Stanhope Reeve-elect (and present deputy-reeve) Eleanor Harrison.

Retiring from county council are Cardiff Reeve Tom Elliott (who's becoming deputy-reeve), Snowdon Reeve George Simmons, Sherborne Reeve Ross Rabjohn and Stanhope Reeve Jock Mavor.

Sharpley's robbed in break-in

Thieves smashed two large windows of Glen Sharpley Sports in Haliburton early Saturday morning and stole whatever they could get their hands on, says the store's owner.

The same thieves are believed to be the suspects in a number of attempted car thefts that morning from neighbouring businesses.

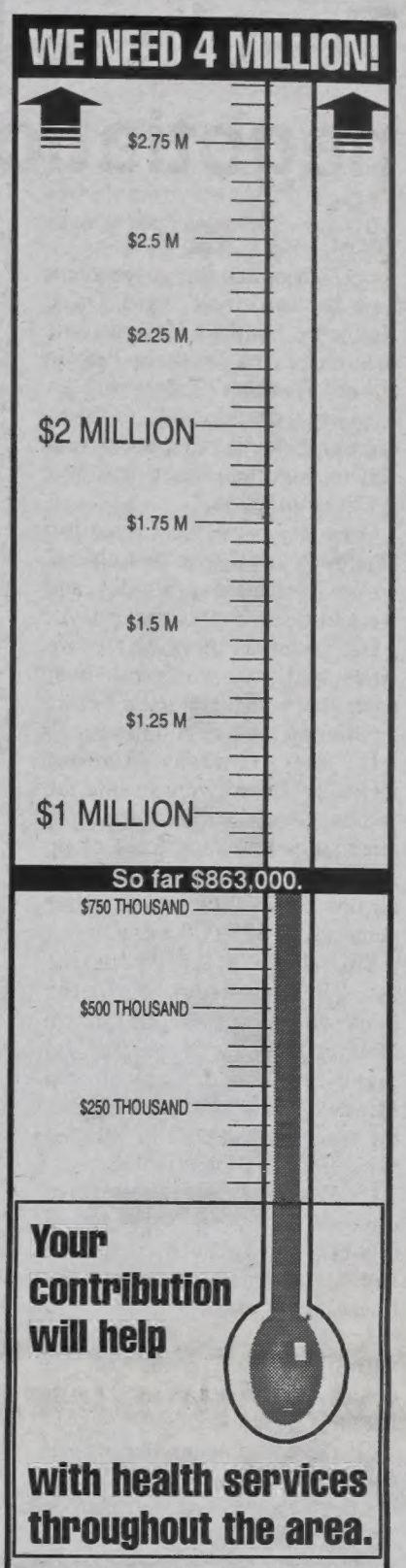
"They smashed the front window ... and grabbed what they could from the hole," said Glen Sharpley.

The thieves made off mainly with sports clothing.

At about the same time, thieves broke into a van owned by nearby Cordell Carpet and Interiors.

Cars owned by Ray's Taxi, located just off main street, were also broken into. The thieves tried to hot wire them unsuccessfully.

Across the road at Curry Motors, three used cars were also broken into, but the culprits were unable to start them.



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Teachers hope negotiations work

FROM page 1

process between the government and the unions," said Dave Kennedy, head of Haliburton's branch of the Ontario Public School Teachers' Federation. "... Now, you would think, the government would have more reason to negotiate since it didn't get the injunction."

Officials from the Education Ministry and the teachers' unions met all day Sunday and were to resume talks yesterday.

But yesterday morning the two sides said they wanted to hear from Justice MacPherson before continuing their negotiations.

If the Ontario Labour Relations Board were to rule the province-wide walkout is illegal, teachers would face fines of up to $1,000 per day, while their unions could face much stiffer penalties of $25,000 a day.

Shortly after Justice MacPherson struck down the province's bid, Haliburton County teachers were back on picket lines in Haliburton and Minden. Earlier in the morning the teachers gathered in Minden for an information meeting.

On Friday afternoon, after five days of picketing, local union leaders said there was "amazing" solidarity among the board's teachers.

Just two of the 154 elementary and high school teachers in the county opted to cross their colleagues' picket lines.

"If there can be anything positive from this whole situation it's been the chance for teachers to meet their cohorts from across the county," said Ann Varty, president of Haliburton's branch of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

And while they acknowledged teachers received some signs of disagreement from the public, they said the indications of support have been far greater.

Parents and children joined picket lines every day, while others brought meals and drinks.

"They remarked to us that they know we're doing this for their kids now and in the long-term," said Chris Lynd, president of the Haliburton Federation of Women Teachers.

The union leaders said they were not very impressed with proposed amendments to Bill 160 brought forward on Thursday by Education Minister Dave Johnson.

"They may look good to people at first, but it's just different language disguising what we've already talked about," said Lynd.

What angered them most was Johnson's proposal to remove principals and vice-principals from unions, something his predecessor, John Snobelen, had said would be removed from the table.

Johnson claimed the behaviour of many principals and vice-principals last week who chose to join the walkout shows the amendment is needed.

But the union leaders said Johnson is adding "fuel to the fire" and acting "vindictively."

"If you're trying to bring people together, do you introduce things that are going to inflame people?" asked Kennedy.

Lynd said she hopes the two sides will be able to overcome their differences and hammer out a settlement.

"We want this to end," she said. "We want to be back in our classrooms. And we want that to be done through fair and honest discussions."

SUPPORT FOR TEACHERS: Some parents and students have been joining teachers on their picket lines, including Anne Costeloe and her children Steven and Tina and Christopher Muirhead and family friend Kimberly Freeman.

Subsidy to help parents with daycare

FROM page 1

age will be able to collect up to $40 a day for expenses for daycare or other services, if their children's schools are deemed unsafe to stay open.

Families of special-needs students in secondary schools will also be able to apply for the benefit.

Money to fund the subsidy program is supposed to come from the $25-million a day in teachers' salaries school boards are expected to save for the duration of the walkout.

Robinson said he understands parents will have to be able to prove they were unable to look after their children to qualify for the subsidy.

Teachers taking part in the walkout and other board employees honouring the picket lines won't qualify for the program, he said.

Parents hoping to recoup some of their expenses will have to be patient.

The provincial government first has to pass legislation to force school boards to pay out the subsidy, which could take several weeks.

"Parents should just hang on to their receipts and we'll try to sort the rest out later," said education director Brad Saunders.

Robinson said the board office has received calls every day of the education dispute from parents looking for more details about the child care subsidy.

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Schools close after only two teachers cross line

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's school board was forced to close the doors of its eight schools to students Wednesday morning when only two teachers of 154 chose to cross their colleagues' picket lines.

While no students showed up at any of the schools on days one or two of the province-wide teachers' walkout last week, the board declared the buildings unsafe for children because of the lack of supervision.

"With only two teachers on site in the system, we cannot safely operate," said education director Brad Saunders.

On Monday and Tuesday the board kept the schools "technically" open, but cancelled bus service and asked parents to keep their children at home.

Principals and vice principals — who are not legally permitted to strike because of their supervisory role — were at their schools during the first two days of the walkout.

But even if the board had kept the schools open, Saunders told trustees at a meeting Tuesday night that there was "a very good chance" none of the principals and vice-principals would report to work as of Wednesday morning.

"Vice-principals and principals are feeling very isolated now," he said. "... They're getting immense pressure from their own employees, saying, 'Where are your loyalties? Are you with us or against us?"

They're also under pressure from their colleagues in neighbouring boards, such as Muskoka's and Victoria County's, who joined their teachers on the picket line from the beginning of the walkout, he said.

While the schools are closed to students, they're open to employees who want to work, including secretaries, custodians and education assistants (EAs), who are represented by CUPE.

The board organized a computer lab last week for EAs — who normally work directly with students in classrooms — to upgrade their computer skills.

Saunders said there is plenty of paper work for secretaries and many maintenance projects at each of the schools to keep the custodial staff busy.

The board's solicitor, who attended last week's meeting, said it would be against the law for the board to close its schools to employees.

"That would be an illegal lockout," he explained.

Saunders told trustees he hasn't heard of any instances of teachers bothering board staff trying to cross picket lines to get to work at county schools.

"There have been no problems and, let me be clear, I don't anticipate any problems. Our people here are the same people who were teaching your children last week. This week they're walking a picket line ... There's been no harassment at all."

Saunders said he is hoping for a quick resolution to the teachers' dispute, even if it takes a court injunction from the province.

"I hope that however it is done we have the kids back in school as soon as possible."

Study materials available for kids

With the province-wide teacher's walkout entering its second week, Haliburton school board officials are bracing for a "deluge" of calls from parents who want study materials for their kids.

The Education Ministry has been posting daily homework assignments in math and language for Grades 1 to 8 on its Internet website to help students make up for lost time.

School boards are also required to provide the materials to families who don't have computers.

"There's been a tremendous interest in these activities from parents," said the board's superintendent of education, Dale Robinson.

However, during the early part of last week the board had difficulty downloading the work sheets because the Ministry's website was clogged with so many users. But over the course of two days, board office staff were able to download assignments for each grade.

While many were being "patient" through the first week of the strike, education director Brad Saunders said the board is expecting a huge demand this week for the homework sheets from parents concerned about their children's studies.

Robinson said the learning materials are more difficult than the activities many students are used to doing in class. "Most students will likely need help to work through them," he said.

Robinson said government offices, such as the MNR, have co-operated in providing the learning materials to parents so they don't have to travel to the board office.

The Ministry has not posted study activities for high school students on the Internet.

The Ministry's website is: <http://www.edu.gov.on.ca>. To access the homework assignments, click on the area marked "Learning Materials."

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Trustee candidates say power struggle is between province and unions, who must start talking again

FROM page 1

port (that.) I know many teachers have mixed feelings (about the job action) but feel this is what they have to do. It's an unfortunate situation."

She called on the provincial government to make concessions on the controversial bill.

Later in the meeting, John Beachli asked their opinion about a newspaper article which said the teachers unions wanted control over education.

"I don't think all teachers are looking for control," said Murdoch, who's been directly involved with the Haliburton County Board of Education as a teacher (now retired) and trustee for the past 19 years. She says, however, the provincial union leaders are "power tripping" and have lost touch with the grass-root teachers. Locally, teachers and the board have always worked together to come to "a good settlement for kids" and she believes board trustees should still have some say in this. With the new rules for trustees and the amalgamation into larger boards, "our education system is being decimated and we can't let that happen. Hopefully the government hasn't ruined the rapport we have."

"There definitely is a power struggle between the province and unions," Salvatori replied. "Haliburton County has no part of it but we have to involve ourselves. The pendulum has swing. There's huge provincial deficits and the province says (it wants to reduce deficits through funding cuts) and the unions don't want to let go."

Under the new rules, boards of education are going to be given lump sums of money, and if they can't run the board with that amount, the government has the power to step in.

"There has to be some common sense and compromise," he said. "The government and unions have to come back together again."

In his campaign speech, Salvatori said he was born in Guilford township, has been married for 40 years and has three children and six grandchildren. He retired in January after 44 years with Curry Motors. In his 35 years as trustee, he's been board chairman five times and has been a director on the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association since 1970. He presently sits on the Local Education Improvement Committee which is overseeing the amalgamation of the Haliburton County board of education with boards in Muskoka and Victoria County. He's the chairman of its business and finance committee.

"We're all trying hard to do this well," he says of the transition. "All trustees will have to work in the spirit of co-operation and I think I have the qualities to make it work."

He'd like to see the completion of the school projects and help schools cope with educational challenges. "Canada has always depended on resources and we now have to depend on technology. High quality education is a must... I have the dedication, time and energy. I do everything with purpose and feel I can make a difference."

Murdoch was born in Minden and after attending county schools, taught in Mississauga and Peterborough, as well as Haliburton County. She's been chairperson of the local board three times and is presently the chairperson of the LEIC.

"We've always had a great relationship with employee groups," she said, and now the members of the three boards about to be amalgamated are also striving for the same goal. It's hoped that when the transition is made in January, the students won't notice anything. As the new board copes with the variations in the programs offered by the three individual boards now, she wants to make sure money is evenly spread among various programs. "What about the kids who don't play football? They deserve something as well."

"The kids in Haliburton County deserve the best education," she said. "I want to continue to speak out with a strong voice, and I have no problem in voicing my opinion... I am accessible, available and willing to lead."

Candidates Cheryl Murdoch and Len Salvatori

Dorset Rec Centre offers program

• The Dorset Recreation Centre will be offering a day camp program Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays for the duration of the strike. The program runs from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and costs $18 a day per child or $11 a half day per child. The program is run by Ruth Ross. Call the centre for more information.

• The Kawartha championship football game between the high school's senior Redmen and Peterborough's Crestwood Secondary School has been postponed by the strike. The game was scheduled for last Friday afternoon. A new date for the match hasn't been set.

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Dysart all-candidates

Roads, septic systems and parking meters dominate question period

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are some of the questions and answers at last Monday's all-candidates debate for Dysart et al at the Haliburton Legion. The meeting was sponsored by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board and Linda Beachli was the emcee.

A Long Lake Road resident was upset his road wasn't plowed, and that when he phoned to complain, he was told the plows might get there that afternoon or the next morning. If he got stuck, he could spend the night in Haliburton, he says he told. As well, it's a 4X4 truck plowing the road, which he didn't think was sufficient. What would the deputy-reeves do about the plowing situation?

Bill Davis said they'd have to take a look at the runs (to see if the timing could be improved) and he said the roads worker's answer to the man's complaint was not appropriate. "I can rest assured tomorrow morning I'll be asking that question of the roads superintendent."

Bob Nichol agreed it was not the proper response and would help to make sure a correct answer was given. He noted that a 4X4 plows his road and does a good job.

(Coincidentally, when the plow did go to the road, its blade got caught in the soft ground and the plow was overturned.)

Parking meters are being abused by people who have businesses and work on the main street, Jim Henwood of the BIA said. What would be done to correct the problem?

Initially the municipality wanted to get rid of the meters, but concluded they were the best way of ensuring people could find places on the main street, Peter Curry said. Council has been improving enforcement and may have to look at some way of dealing with trucks that unload while parking on the main street.

Nancy Roberts suggested developing more spaces.

Wayne Wood said the biggest offenders were real estate agents and if people are repeat offenders, "tow their cars away, never mind those tickets." He agreed all stores should have unloading areas off the main street and a new policy about it should be written and enforced.

Business people who park on the main street are taking business away from others, Bob Nichol. "It's not right and enforcement has to come. People are cutting their own throats.... They should be ticketed."

Most businesses already have their employees park off the main street, Bill Davis said, and "I think the problem has rectified itself with the exception of one or two cases." He doubted whether the municipality had the authority to tow cars away.

Would council enact a by-law forcing business owners to clear their sidewalks of snow, Henwood asked.

Reeve Murray Fearrey, who's been acclaimed, said council will be working on this.

The recreation committee recently hired a new arena manager from out of town, Bob Stinson said. What efforts were made to hire locally?

Dennis Casey, who is the committee's chairman, said they advertised in local papers and those within an hour's drive of Haliburton. Of the 71 applications, five were from Dysart.

The committee had two criteria. It didn't want an arena manager who could maintain the ice only. "We also wanted someone with the ability and experience to promote (the use of the arena) to see if we can't do anything about expenses and increase revenue." This person will also be responsible for promoting the use of Glebe Park and Head Lake Park – "swap meets, jazz in the park, any kind of event that would bring people into the village."

As a member of a family involved in the resort business since the 1920s, Casey said "if we don't move now, we'll miss it."

The man hired is qualified to do both arena ice and curling rink ice, and indeed, has performed the same task on the same surface. The arena he presently works at has similar problems to Dysart's, and "he's brought the arena around to where it's within $5,000 of paying for itself." (The Dysart arena has an annual deficit of $75,000.)

Of the five local applications, three didn't have the proper technical qualifications for making ice, Casey said.

Eric Lilius asked how many candidates had a working knowledge of the Internet (about half put up their hands) and it could help promote the area.

Fearrey was the only one to respond. He said the Internet will be an invaluable tool. The county recently tried to latch onto to a funding proposal for improving technical infrastructure, but was unfortunately too late to qualify. However, he still hopes there's way of linking up with Peterborough.

What will be done about leaking septic systems?

Bob Nichol noted that Dysart had conducted a study of old septic beds, and agreed that when a property is sold, the system must be brought up to standard.

Peter Curry said the health unit has the authority to close faulty system, but it takes a complaint to make that happen. "They need to probably be prodded to do a lot more."

About 30% of systems are found to be faulty in lake surveys, Ferguson said. During his tenure as president of the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association, they hired a stu-

See CANDIDATES page 9

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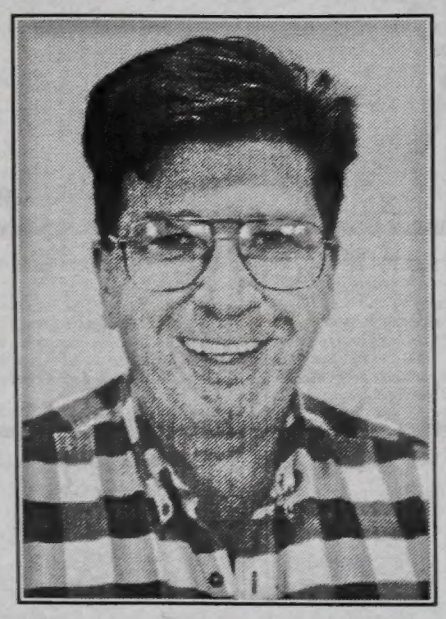

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Candidates want to ensure people can find work here

FROM page 8

dent, in co-operation with the municipality, to survey all properties' septics.

Right now, the municipality does not have control over septics, and Ferguson favoured a by-law that has all systems checked every 10 years or when the property is sold. "People don't like ratting on neighbours when you've got to live with them so you need another lever."

Nancy Stinson noted that many people try to hide their septic systems when a property is being sold, and agreed the municipality should play a more active role in making sure they're properly maintained.

Rolfe Gryciuk, a downtown business owner, asked Peter Curry what he would do as a long-time resident and downtown business owner about addressing the main street problems such as business closures and parking.

"I think things have turned around – business is on an upturn," Curry responded. "I think we'll have a big parking problem because of more people coming into town." With the success of the strategic planning process and construction of the hospital project underway, "it's really an exciting time."

When pressed further by Gryciuk, Curry said that over his past three years as councillor, he's learned how municipalities work and how council can influence that. "I'd like another three years to do what I now see can be done."

Al Oakley, a guidance counsellor at the high school, asked candidates about their awareness of the recent Youth Forum and the suggestions made.

Bob Nichol said the Youth Forum was widely discussed at Rotary, and as a Rotarian, he will be involved with the forum's continuation.

Al Ferguson noted that youths were involved in this past summer's strategic planning meetings. He shares the concern that the youth have things to do and is in favour of providing more services for youth.

"Youth is my main concern in a lot of ways – trying to find a place for youths to meet," said Nancy Stinson. "They need the same concern as everyone else. I'm not taking away from seniors (but I agree with) pushing towards getting a building open for youths." As well, she says there are a lot of good youths in the community and she'd like to help ensure there was a place here for them to work.

Wayne Wood said his years as a trustee exposed him to Sunship Earth at Camp Wanakita with teacher Dave Mowat. Mowat has also involved the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, of which Wood is a member, with youth projects, and Wood said it's too bad no local youths have taken up the HHOA's offer to pay for an outdoors summer program.

Bill Davis sits on the county's transportation committee, which he noted had just added two youth representatives.

Dennis Casey said that when he managed the outreach centre for two years in the '80s, the unemployment rate was about 32%. Although there are some people who take advantage of their joblessness, he says "the majority of the people would work, and want to work, if the jobs were here."

Nancy Roberts wants the area to grow and prosper but not become too big and lose its present sense of community. Just as she wanted to stay in the town where she was born, she hopes her children have the opportunity to find work here.

EMERGENCY AID:

During her year as Worthy Matron of the Haliburton Order of the Eastern Star, Eileen Pripp chose the emergency department of the Haliburton Hospital as her fundraising project. Last week, she was able to give nurse Lynne Johnston a cheque for $2,075 to be used towards the purchase of equipment.

Dysart candidate profiles on pages 24, 25, 26, 27

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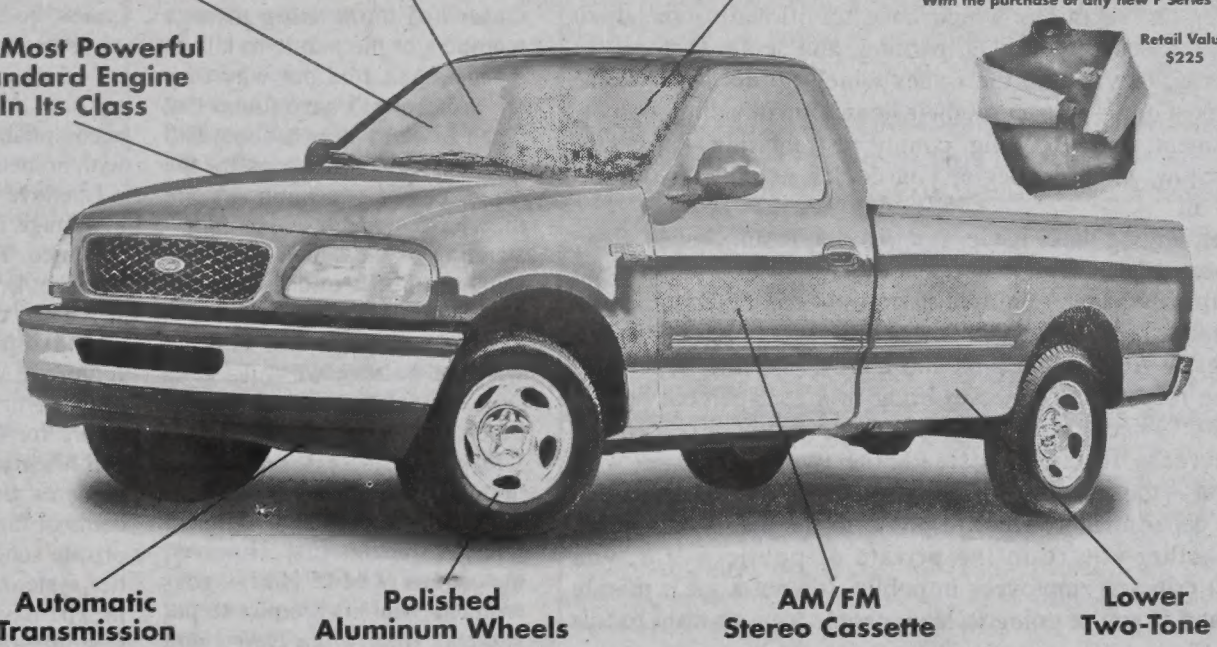

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Editorial

The election buzz is Zzzz...

The media should probably take some of the blame for the rather lacklustre enthusiasm for next Monday's municipal elections. After all, for the past year we've been writing dire warnings of the immense "challenges" about to face local politicians, namely provincial downloading of services and the province-wide switch to Actual Value Assessment. The one-two combination isn't really going to hit people until next spring, about the time their first property tax bill comes in the mail. Next summer is bound to be a hot one, a least for local politicians, and with all the demands on their time, many wannabe candidates have said "Why bother?" They'd rather enjoy the heat by laying on the beach and reading their local newspaper. Who can blame them?

That leaves us with two municipalities – Stanhope and Bicroft – which have their entire council acclaimed, and a total of eight out of 10 reeves being acclaimed to their municipality's top political position. Try getting excited over that. Every voter can make a bet in the race for the one trustee position, but with only one trustee representing the entire county, and a diminished role for the trustee at that, it's doubtful that many people will feel it's imperative to make the effort to have a say in the outcome. Voter turnout is expected to be perhaps the lowest ever.

But no matter what the reason for the low interest among candidates and voters, it is a highly frustrating process, especially since as mentioned above, we are at a crucial point in municipal politics.

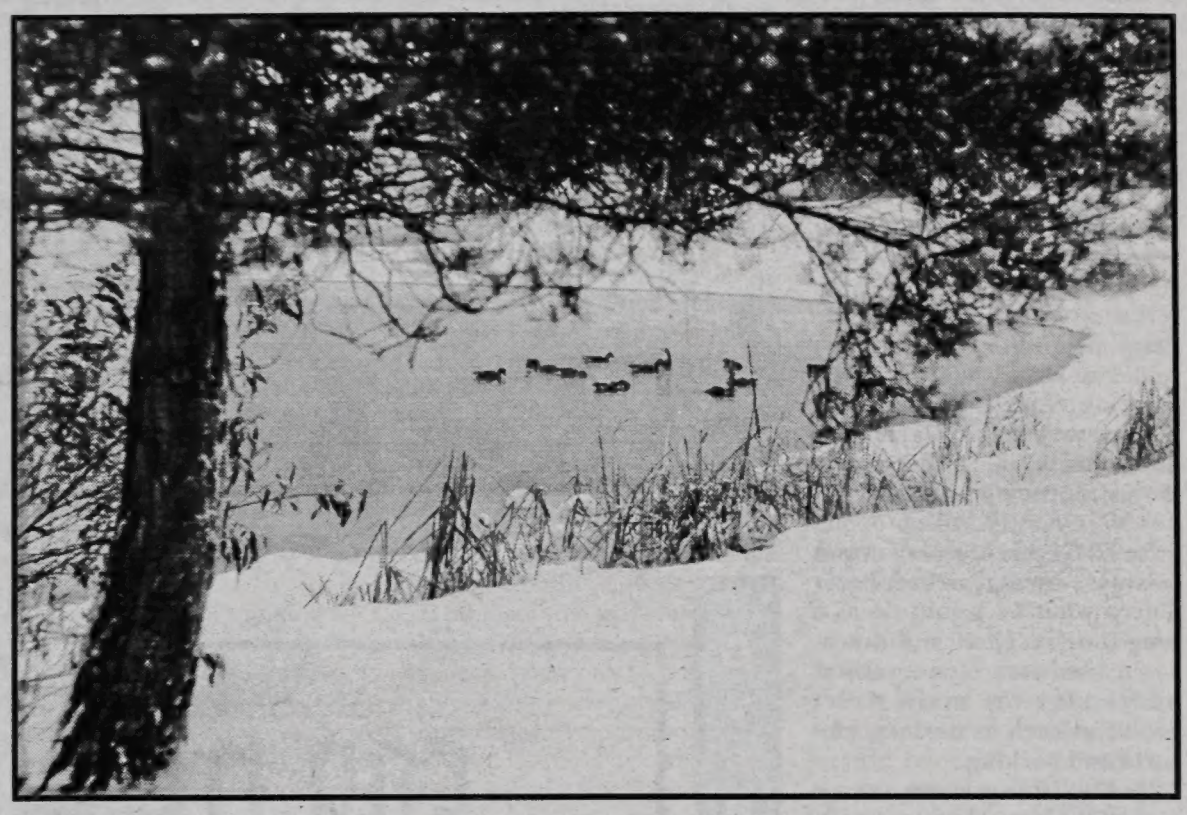
Frustration was certainly one of the main responses at the Dysart et al all-candidates debate. Forget the word debate; it was a polite, formulaic information session about whose roots in the Highlands ran the deepest. The political candidates were speaking, the audience was listening, but the brain didn't feel very involved in the process.

Judging by the questions, it's almost as if voters, as well as politicians, are so overwhelmed by the magnitude of the issues, they focus on the things which have traditionally consumed elections – roads, streetlights, parking, and septic systems. In other words, they tackle the issues which up until now, have had the most direct impact on their lives. Downloading, property assessment, deficit cutting, county restructuring – if it's so hard to know where to begin, you decide not to start on the debate at all.

Yet even among these basic, and yes, important, issues, there was no real debate. One man opened the door to a meaningful conversation when he complained about his road not being plowed early that morning. This was the perfect opportunity for candidates to discuss the pros and cons of whether it's worth restricting road maintenance to bring in a zero-percent budget increase, or whether safe driving is deserving of a percentage point increase in taxes. Instead, the two candidates who responded – those vying for deputy-reeve – simply criticized the road department's verbal response to the man's complaint. (And whether you're in the private or public world, you shouldn't criticize employees in public. It's not a great morale booster and if you're going to lead, people have to want to follow you.)

There was another lost opportunity for real debate when someone asked about all the empty storefronts. As last week demonstrated, during the teachers' strike it was old-home week for Highlanders at the big box stores in Barrie, Peterborough and all shopping malls in between. Our local retailers are being hard hit by the lure of these big chains and need help in stopping the drain of cash down Highway 35, but none of the candidates even offered a tangible suggestion of how to begin addressing the issue when it was raised by a downtown merchant. Should we try the niche approach, like downtown Orillia or a toned-down version of Niagara-on-the-Lake? Are there ways of making it easier for shoppers to keep their money here? What are the barriers to development? Silence. Probably some candidates had ideas, but they weren't expressed.

Perhaps it's too much to put candidates on the spot like that, but surely there has to be some way to stimulate a public discussion about these issues. The strategic planning process this past summer got a lot of people out and talking, and while the plan is going ahead, there still aren't enough people doing the talking. At the very least, marking an X on a ballot on Monday is a good way to start. **M.P.**



First snow at Head Lake Park by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

CONFRONTATION: The battle over Bill 160

To the Editor:

I am writing to add my voice to the thousands of parents, students, teachers and other citizens across this province who are gravely concerned about the future of public education in Ontario. I am writing to urge members of the public to talk to teachers and find out why they are protesting. I have found that when I talk to parents about Bill 160 and the implications for the future of our education system, they have a much better understanding of the situation. If you feel you don't understand the issues, don't be afraid to stop a teacher you know and find out why we believe we must take such drastic measures at this time.

Mike Harris says that this is the day, this is the week, this is the month when his government will put students first. However, the actions of Mike Harris' government belie his promise to put students first. Mike Harris and the Tories campaigned on the promise that spending for education and health would not be cut. In their first two years in office, they cut over half a billion dollars from education. Up until two weeks ago, they consistently denied that further cuts were planned. Then finally last week, Mike Harris admitted that another $500 to $700 million in cuts to education are planned for 1998-99. Is it any wonder that Mike Harris has a credibility problem with parents, students and teachers?

Mike Harris wants you to believe that Bill 160 is merely about improving education and about making teachers work a little harder. Bill 160 will give cabinet full control over education, with no say for parents, school trustees, members of the legislature or teachers. Citizens of Ontario, these further cuts to the education budget can only mean fewer teachers in the classroom, more crowded classes for students, less individual attention, more restricted programs, no help for special needs students. In short, a poorer quality education system, not a better one. And all of this will be accomplished by cabinet decree with no debate.

I believe that we are at a crucial stage in the history of this province. This is the day, this is the week, this is the month when we decide what kind of education and what kind of future we want for our children and ultimately what kind of future for Ontario. Mike Harris and his government want to put students first but only the students of families who can afford private school. They want a two tier system of education with an inexpensive, mediocre, public system which will encourage private schools to thrive. Those who can afford it will still be able to get a good education for their children. Those who can't will be out of luck. We will have greater disparities in wealth in our society, more poor, more unemployment, more welfare, more crime and our labour force will be less competitive in world markets.

Ontario has a long and strong history of building a just, noble and equitable society, one which leads Canada and the world in terms of its opportunity and wealth. Our education system has been one of the cornerstones of our success. And it has always been recognized as such by our political leaders. Now it looks as though our education system is about to be dismantled by the current government.

Citizens of Ontario, the concerned parents, students, teachers and others who are engaging in political protest are sounding a warning. We have a choice now to dramatically affect our children's future and the future prosperity of Ontario. What kind of Ontario do you want to be living in 20 years from now?

Walter Tose
HHSS Teacher

Battling a government with no heart

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to all of the teachers involved in the current job action against the Ontario government's "Education Quality Improvement Act", an Orwellian name for a piece of legislation otherwise known as Bill 160.

Congratulations and thank you!

This government has run rampant through our province closing hospitals, cutting services, introducing user fees and dismantling institutions which we as Ontarians have taken for granted all our lives or worked very hard to achieve. We all have to wonder what kind of a place Ontario will be when it is out of debt or even running a fis-

continued on page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Could somebody please.....?

ANNECDOTES

Anne Creelman

I don't usually pay too much attention to commercials on TV but there is one on the tube these days that I just love. It opens with a shot of a father and his two kids peering down into the lense of the camera. They are murmuring with puzzlement and even a vague sense of fear that they have no idea what the item is when the mother appears and tells them to watch and learn. She then proceeds to extricate the empty roll of toilet paper and insert a brand new one. They all gaze in awe, as though the mother has just performed a task that could well be likened to something David Copperfield does in a Vegas show.

Now for some strange reason, my family doesn't seem to find this ad nearly as funny as I. The first time I saw it, I just roared. When I turned to share it with the rest of the room, I was greeted with much the same look as the family on the TV. They simply didn't get it, which in itself speaks volumes.

It never fails that whenever I finally get to the use the facilities I discover, usually too late, that there is no toilet paper left on the roll. Seldom do I ever feel such a sense of frustration and disappointment as when I make this discovery. I can never quite fathom how in a house of three bathrooms and five people, I seem to be the only person who consistently finds herself with no toilet paper! And who actually goes on to change the roll. I have tried to combat the situation by always putting an extra roll in the bathroom when I clean. However, I often find that a) the extra roll is in sight but out of reach or, b) I have already changed to the extra roll and forgotten to replenish the supply, thereby leaving me out of luck.

In my life, I'm on the move a lot of the time and there are many days that my only opportunity to sit down is when I am in the bathroom. I have written in the past about how my children were not yet aware of the need for privacy in the loo and would often barge in at any given time. It seems that was a while ago. It is more often the norm these days that just as I discover that I am in need of emergency rations of t.p., I no sooner call out "Could somebody please...." when I hear the front door slam and they have gone out to play. Talk about feeling alone. I am working on training the dog to fetch a roll but he hasn't quite mastered it yet. I think it is quite ironic that I always seem to be nearby when someone else needs new stock but the same is seldom reciprocated.

I think I am becoming a touch paranoid about the situation. I am becoming one of those people who buys toilet paper when it is on sale, whether we need it or not. I feel secure in my stockpiling because I know that I will always be needing another roll. One month I think I nearly exceeded my legal limit and had to find new places to store it. Even with such a plethora of paper, I still found myself without a square to spare.

I am resigned to forever being the roll rotater in our house. I could try to have a lesson in how to complete the change-up but I have a feeling I would still be left holding that empty retractable spring. I have often thought that I might invest in one of those huge six-rollers like those found in schools and hotels but my cynicism leads me to believe I would be turning the knob endlessly to the left. It isn't even that I mind so much as that it is very difficult to keep an extra roll in my pocket. I'm thinking my thighs just don't need that extra padding.

When I started this column, I thought I would try to deviate from the constant barrage of political media commentary under which we seem to find ourselves of late. Funny how I unintenionally ended up with bathroom humour instead.

Memories of logging at Coleman Lake

Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past shows the late Dick Burke being pulled by his team of horses at a logging camp at Coleman Lake. Burke, who lived on the Parish Line near Haliburton, drew logs to the mill. Our thanks to Marjorie Watt of Haliburton for sharing the photo.

We're all losers in strike

PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

Most of one's education probably occurs outside of the classroom. That being the case, whatever the ultimate outcome of the present teachers' strike may be, our children are no doubt absorbing, to their own detriment, extracurricular lessons about the nature of power, privilege, propaganda and the resulting rat's nest of opposing points of view vocally espoused by both sides in this dispute.

Depending on your perspective, teachers may be flagrantly breaking the law and demonstrating that duly elected government, warts and all, can be ignored by any special interest group with money and power to spare. Then again perhaps, following in the footsteps of Gandhi and Martin Luther King, they could be taking a courageous stand against social injustice in the face of official intransigence. Is this strike a lesson in people power and how progressive citizens can act together to protect a sacred trust from the depredations of right wing government and its corporate allies? Or is it an illustration of how, implicitly, fear, timidity and peer pressure can overpower the personal conscience of individual union members?

Our provincial government likewise continues to be a study in moral ambiguity. Among other things, the Tories were elected to cut the fat out of government and pass the savings on to the taxpayer. In this respect, at least, they appear to be sticking to their guns. Snobolen's leaked comments, however, (when first appointed Minister), about manufacturing a crisis in education seemed to catch the tone of a government determined to push through a fiscal agenda regardless of the cost in human terms. Earnest reassurances about improving education seem hypocritical in the light of leaked documents showing a clear intention to suck more money out of education in order to finance promised tax reductions, consequences be damned.

Earnest reassurances about improving education seem hypocritical in the light of leaked documents showing a clear intention to suck more money out of education

One thing is for certain. When the elephants fight the grass gets trampled, and in the end society will take a major hit as its future leaders - our kids - suffer the consequences of this strike. Both sides in this dispute can not be in the right. No matter who may have the facts on their side, government officials, teachers, unions and, ultimately, we the public are all at fault for allowing our educational system to deteriorate to its present sorry state. Private schools for the rich, or home schooling by those who have the resources, will now become increasingly attractive alternatives for many parents. And, sadly, our children as a whole will have even less respect for everyone involved - teachers now branded as law breakers by the Tories, a provincial government with a badly flawed fiscal strategy held up to ridicule by teachers, and the adult public who appear either unwilling or unable to intercede on behalf of our most vulnerable citizens.

More Letters to the Editor appear on Page 12

Protest is 'democracy in action'

from page 10

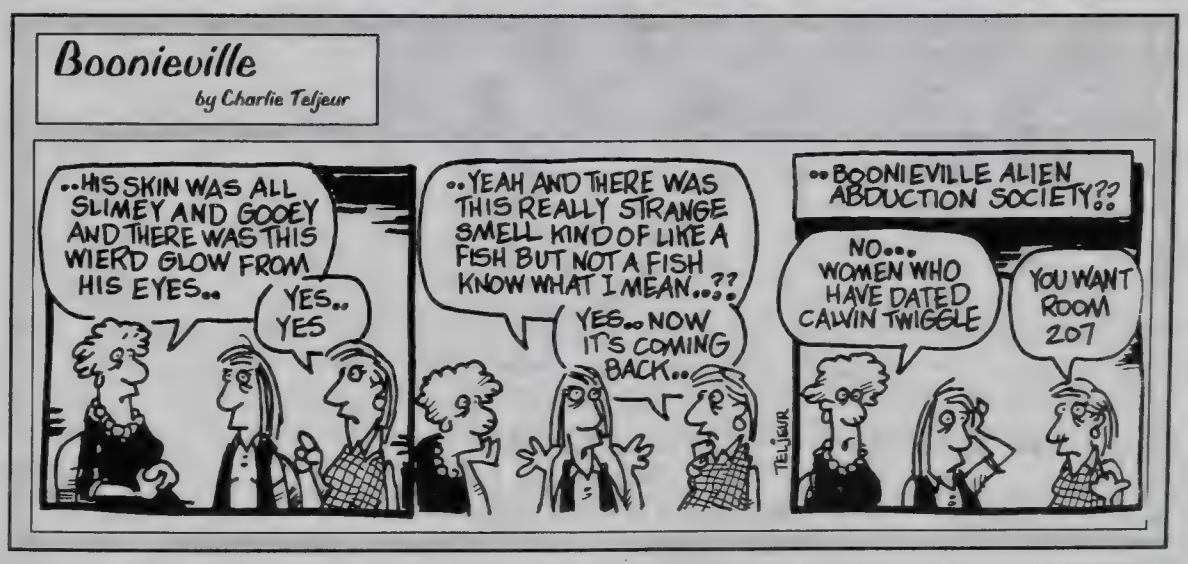
cal surplus but has no heart.

I, for one, am happy if my children miss a few days of school to learn the very important lesson of democracy in action, including the inconvenience sometimes incurred in gaining or maintaining it. Non-violent civil disobedience (what our government is calling 'illegal action') was the instrument of some of history's most significant leaders. People such as Mahatma Gandhi (home rule for India), Martin Luther King (civil rights and the resolve to dream, for blacks and all people), and Emmeline Pankhurst (the right for women to vote) used this form of expression to gain a legacy which has made the world a better place.

I believe that when you return to class, our children will know that education is more than that which takes place in the classroom and they will have a new found respect for you and your willingness to stand up for what is right. My generation grew up in a confident Ontario, believing that we could grow up to do anything that we wanted. I still believe that it is possible, unfortunately most of us are either too comfortable, too lazy or too greedy to see what we used to be able to see. It's this and not our children being out of school for a few weeks that will hurt them. Civil rights are like a lot of other things in life – use them or lose them!

I grew up in Ontario, believing that it was "A place to stand and a place to grow". Thanks for trying to keep it that way.

Michael Butz
Haliburton



More Letters to the Editor

Teachers fight for future of education

To the Editor:

Thanks to Bill 160, I have had time to do some serious thinking on the picket line. Carrying a protest sign gives one time to mentally house clean. With each pace, each conversation, I have looked at myself. One week a rule-conscious classroom teacher, the next week a social rebel. Why am I willing to challenge the elected government of Ontario? Am I simply a union pawn, willing to serve the wants of a few powerful leaders? I think not. The teachers' federations in Haliburton are my support and, to some extent, my extended family. I owe them the respect and commitment they have requested.

Interconnectedness has been a key theme in my career as a biology teacher. My niche in the web at this point in time is with my peers who have been, and will continue to be, part of a most excellent adventure – the education of Haliburton County's youth.

I liken this educational adventure to a journey through the forest. Looking back, the path was clear. We knew where we were going. Unfortunately, we lost many of our youngsters along the way. They strayed from our path and we let them go. We learned to be more thoughtful and to care for each individual on our journey. We said we would recognize each person's right to stay on the path. As a community, we decided to give everyone a chance. There have been logs and stumps on the way. We have made some strange turns and stumbled a few times but we have always found the path – fewer youngsters got lost.

Recently, we have become restless. It seems that caring for the needy amongst us has slowed down our pace. The great gurus of politics have offered us a shorter path. "Just follow me," they said, "and we will get you where you want to go."

The guides along the path said, "No. There is a cliff that way and we will lose too many of our youngsters. The cliff is too dangerous." The community has to decide which way to go. Years ago, I chose to teach. It isn't a job, it's a place in the community, it's being a guide for that walk through the forest. I will not knowingly let my charges go over the cliff that Bill 160 represents. As a community, we will be poorer and there will be no path through the forest.

You choose. No matter what, I will still be your faithful guide.

David Mowat
HHSS Teacher

CONFRONTATION: The battle over Bill 160

The lines are drawn: who should decide?

To the Editor:

As the alarm goes off at 6 a.m., I rise to join my colleagues on the picket lines. It's dark, damp and gloomy. I have to remind myself why I am heading to the picket lines and not to the classroom, where I would prefer to be.

I go to the picket lines because I believe that, contrary to the government propaganda, Bill 160 is not about quality education. It can't be. You can't take that much money from our schools, lay off that many teachers, increase the work load of the teachers left behind and expect that system to produce better students. The teaching profession has already lost programs (home economics, shop, junior kindergarten) and teachers and support staff (educational assistants) because of cut backs. I've seen the result of Premier Mike Harris' policies in the classrooms of Haliburton County and classrooms of friends and colleagues across the province. Mike Harris is misleading the public with half truths and evading the real issues of Bill 160.

The real issue of Bill 160 is control of your educational system. The government wants to control education and put vital decisions in the hands of a few individuals who have never been to your community and have never been in a classroom. I don't want your children in the hands of a government official who doesn't know what the consequences of his/her decision will be. When do you want to make decisions about your children? Do you want school board officials in your community(although, thanks to the Harris government, you will soon only have one voice in our new mega board) and teachers and administration in your school, whom you can talk to and discuss concerns? Or do you want a government official who will send you a form letter, or not respond at all? In fact, Bill 160 gives the Cabinet the power to change and alter the educational system without public debate.

I recognize the need for changes, new ideas and technology. I advocate anything that will improve my chances of reaching out to my children and help them love school and become life long learners. I care about each child in my classroom. I care about their health and dish out Dalmatian bandages for each new scratch or bump. I care about their lunch and on occasion supplement it with my own. I care about their pets, their sports, hobbies, families and I also care about their education and the future of Education in Ontario. Changes thrust upon the system with no consultation are unacceptable. This fight is the result of two years of frustration, loss and disappointment. I want to have a voice! I want you to have a voice and, contrary to what Mike Harris is trying to tell you, I want education in Ontario to continue to improve and be the best there is. Keep the control with those who care!

Darlene Hill
Grade 1 Teacher

To the Editor:

In response to two letters last week: I too have grave concerns about the long-term effects a teachers' strike will have on the students of Ontario. I also have grave concerns about the long-term effects that Bill 160 will have on their education. I have even deeper concerns about a government that is allowed to deceive the people it is supposed to represent with half-truths, distorted statistics and outright lies.

I can cite numerous examples of that disturbing behaviour. One: the government stated over and over that there were no plans to cut further monies from education, until Veronica Lacey's contract was leaked and it was proven that more money is on the block. Then the government did admit to the truth but their first statements were lies. Two: Education Minister Dave Johnson stated on October 28 that there are not cutbacks but that more money is being spent on education than in previous budgets (a bit confusing, eh?). To account for this, he includes the one-time allocation of funds to pay for amalgamating the school boards – a half truth/distorted statistic.

Teachers were attacked in last week's letters for striking illegally, censuring us for the bad example we are setting for the students of Ontario. I prefer to consider the position I have taken as one of protest, an act of civil disobedience. I would hope that Ontario students will learn of the many times that civil disobedience was used to effect positive change in our society. To use a couple of admittedly extreme examples, I sure hope I would have had the courage to shelter a Jewish family in the Holocaust or to have been a station on the Underground Railroad.

I personally have chosen to take this stand after heart and gut-wrenching reflections. I believe Bill 160 itself and, equally or more importantly, the process by which the government is attempting to pass Bill 160, are in violation of the democratic principles that this country was founded upon. My decision was made easier by the fact that I am in contempt of a government that feels its majority gives it the right to deceive and lie to its people.

To those against the teachers' protest, please think of what's at stake here. It takes the lifetime of a country to establish and build upon the principles of democracy and honest, accountable governing but it only takes one power-hungry government's repeated acts of dishonesty and deception to lose it forever.

Kathy Adams
Haliburton

P.S. To the writer of one of the letters, I hope that the week just passed has provided you with the opportunity to look past the government rhetoric to find out that teachers have not taken this action because they are "worrying about prep time".

Teachers agonize over walkout

To the Editor:

In response to David Ferguson's October 28 letter.

To admit to not knowing who's "right" in the Ontario teachers' dispute with the government and yet still spew out vitriol of this kind against teachers is what I call real hypocrisy.

Why not get the facts, the truth, before condemning someone? The truth is that it is breaking every teacher's heart to walk out of their classrooms. They certainly do tell students to not break rules or the law but they also tell them that there are genuine if rare exceptions. For example, if an adult abuses power in some way and asks them to be silent, they are told to break the rule of obeying that adult and speak out. In a similar

continued on page 14

New Ownership *and* Faces *at* Financial Concept Group

GREG BISHOP IAN MOORHOUSE
JANE VAN NOOD GORD SCHAKELAAR BERYL SCHAKELAAR

Gord Schakelaar is pleased to announce that he is the new owner of the Financial Concept Group Branch in the Village Court Plaza, Haliburton. Gord has been with F.C.G. since 1992 and has since purchased the branch as of July 1997. Jane van Nood has been on staff since March of 1996 as Planning Assistant. Gord is pleased to announce that Greg Bishop, Ian Moorhouse and Beryl Schakelaar are now part of the growing team at Financial Concept Group.

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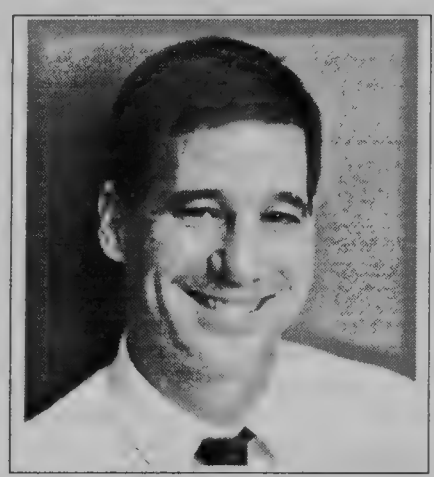

IAN MOORHOUSE
FINANCIAL PLANNING CONSULTANT
Ian has resided in Haliburton County since 1995, and has been married for six years.
He relocated from Vancouver to work for the CIBC in Haliburton Village as an investment advisor. He joined Financial Concept Group in the fall of 1997 and has extensive knowledge in the field, holding a B.A. in Economics and is a Professional Financial Planner.
Call Ian for your Investment Strategies.

GORD SCHAKELAAR
FINANCIAL PLANNING CONSULTANT
Gord moved to Haliburton in the fall of 1988 after serving on the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force. Married with three children, he joined the Financial Concept Group Haliburton Office in Jan. 1992 and has since purchased the branch in July '97. He has assembled a hard working group of professionals to his FCG team. Call Gord for your personal & informed approach to all your financial needs.

GREG BISHOP
FINANCIAL PLANNING CONSULTANT
Born and raised in Haliburton, Greg is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and is married with two children.
Greg holds a Bachelor of Science Degreein Engineering from U.N.B. and was a part owner of a local survey company for the past 13 years. His local ties and commitment to the County come through in his work at Financial Concept Group.

JANE VAN NOOD
OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR
Jane has been a Haliburton resident for 9 years and is married with twin boys. Starting as a Planning Assistant at Financial Concept Group in March of '96, she is now Office Administrator.

BERYL SCHAKELAAR
CLIENT SERVICES REPRESENTATIVE
Gords' wife Beryl joined the Financial Concept Group team in March of 1997 providing client services and receptionist duties and rounds out this family oriented team of professionals.

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Breaking law over Bill 160 morally correct

from page 12

vein, the abuse of power that is Bill 160 requires teachers to do the moral but rule-breaking (illegal) right thing. Why? For the kids of Ontario, that's why. Are they doing it for the money? You betcha. The $600-700 million additional dollars (over and above the $1 billion already gone) to be cut from Ontario schools which will affect KIDS. Are they striking for their jobs? Yep. The up to 10,000 lost teaching jobs that will occur if Bill 160 is passed, which will affect KIDS. Is it about prep time? Sure is. Because decreased prep time means fewer teachers in schools (NOT more teachers in the classroom, which is completely false) which will affect KIDS. Is this a power struggle? Absolutely. Bill 160 will give dictatorial power to the Ontario government over education, with no bargaining power regarding things like class size and school closures to teachers and school boards (i.e. parents like you and the public in general) which will affect KIDS. I'm no educator but let me tell you how our teachers spell "money, jobs, preparation time and power" – K-I-D-S, because they are the ones most hurt by Bill 160.

Unfortunately, there are rare but clear instances in this world when breaking the government's rules (laws) is absolutely the only way to do the morally correct thing: this takes enormous courage and the people who do it are applauded and earn our greatest respect. Far from "doing something wrong", Ontario's teachers are doing something so right that every parent, and indeed every citizen, should be joining them against the completely amoral (and legal) abuse of power that is Bill 160. The students of this province who know the truth will only admire their teachers even more than they already did, I assure you.

René Benoit
Haliburton

More Letters to the Editor

Get the facts

To the Editor:

I read last week's letters to the Editor and feel compelled to reply. The issues are close to heart and of great personal importance.

Thank you to Murray Kuntz for so eloquently putting into words the feelings of many of the teachers you see on the line. I do not believe any of us feel truly comfortable there – we would prefer to be in our classes working with the students of this county.

I noted that the other two writers (and indeed Harris himself) have focused not on the issues in education but rather on the "illegality" of the action and the type of example we are setting for our students. On this point, I can only speak from a personal perspective.

If I were to happen upon a person hit by a car or otherwise seriously injured, I may overlook the posted speed limit. I would probably drive as quickly as I felt was safe to do so – the situation is, after all, an emergency. I would make my decision knowing I was breaking the speed limit. Emergencies sometimes require that I take action I would not normally take. I would accept the traffic ticket and other penalties, understanding I had, in fact, broken the law.

I believe we have an educational emergency and so I "speed", knowing there are consequences. In my willingness to forgo all salary and face any other penalty Harris' government brings forth, I hope to raise awareness, to cause you to pause in your busy life and ask why would I do it? Why have I jeopardized the respect of my family, friends, neighbours and students? Do you really believe I want larger class sizes? Or is there something you are not being told and don't know about?

Harris is asking us to give him all the power and "trust". That he'll do the right thing. How can I trust a man who has lied about funding cuts, clouded the issue with items not in this Bill and provided no actual numbers (what will the class size be? what is the funding formula for the new boards?).

I challenge you not to take my word for it. Question, investigate, analyze, decide and act. That is the role model I provide for my students. Take your own stand but do it with knowledge of the facts. Get a copy of the bill and read it.

Sharon Dibblee
HHSS Teacher

P.S. Harris wonders, publicly, why teachers won't be reasonable and wait for their new contracts and protest legally at that time. What he leaves out is that if this Bill passes, the only issue we could legally protest would be our salaries. Salaries are not what this protest is about!

Forum uplifting

To the Editor:

Thanks for the Echo's positive coverage of the Youth Forum. It was a productive weekend and the participants identified a number of issues facing youth and suggested solutions. The issues and solutions ranged from being very simple to very complex.

As a community member at

continued on page 15

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IN MONMOUTH
RE-ELECT
RUTH STRONG
FOR COUNCILLOR
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Now is the Time for Experience - Re-Elect
Bill Davis
Deputy Reeve
• Served as Deputy Reeve 1985-1987, 1988-1990, 1994-1997
• Served as your Reeve 1990-1991
• Chairman, Planning – 10 years
• Served on the County "Long Term Care" Committee
• Chairman, "Who Does What" Committee for the County
• Presently serving on the Transportation Committee
• Serving on the County 911 Committee
• Serving on the Association of Municipalities of Ontario Resolution Committee
Dear Ratepayer:
On Monday, you go to the polls to elect the representative that will represent you for the next three years. This could well be the most important time in the history of the municipality.
As of January 1, 1998, the province will be downloading the responsibility of some services that were provided and paid for by the province but will now be the responsibility of the local taxpayer.
We have been very fortunate to bring in a zero tax increase in each of the last three years, despite losing over $600,000 in provincial grants.
The new council will require all the expertise and knowledge it can muster to protect the taxpayer from financial burden caused by the downloading.
We have proven in the last three years that we can balance the budget. However, it will require good planning and the will to make change in order to not financially burden the taxpayers.
I have the commitment, the time and, above all, the experience to tackle this task.
Serving you over the last nine years has been a privilege and a pleasure. I ask that you give me the privilege once again.
On November 10, remember: "There is no substitute for experience."
Re-Elect Bill Davis
Deputy Reeve

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Couple say they were left 'stranded' by justice system

To the Editor:

The focus of the advertisement placed by the Township of Cardiff on Oct. 9, 1997 was clearly placed to thrust the blame of the denial of the insurers on the Sandersons and excuse the action of Cardiff Council before the eyes of the rate payers.

To put things in their proper perspective and not place the cart before the horse, it may do well to take a close look at the early history of the I.B.&O. right of way which crosses Cardiff Township.

The Township acquired the 100' right of way on May 23, 1963 by a Quit Claim Deed #24044 following the discontinuance of the railway. The original grant to the I.B.&O. across our property took place Mar. 8, 1897 and was patented as 6.21 acres. Upon obtaining this right of way across the township, council was free to retain or sell equally to the owners on either side. In our particular situation, we are the owners on either side and our ownership goes to the water's edge as there is no 66' road allowance on Cardiff Lake.

The greater part of this 100' right of way was sold to respective buyers as follows: on the extreme west side – July 20, 1964 inst. #28188 to James Frederick Gray $2,500 (now known as The Glens campgrounds); March 17, 1966 inst. #32977 to Orland and Francis Lewis $50; Sept. 27, 1966 inst. #35275 to Elmer and Hazel Hughey $50; and at a similar time period to Chester Bamford 2,600' for $200. The former owners of our property, Cecil and Olive Rainville, purchased the property on October 23, 1961, had an approved Plan of Subdivision for 12 lots (copy retained in our files). During the mentioned time frame, they were on the council's agenda to purchase the portion crossing Lot 8 Con. 22 as they owned on both sides. They had as much right to purchase this land as the previously mentioned ones. Owing to minor problems among previous buyers, the Rainvilles were refused their right to purchase. Prior to the Rainville's registration of their plan and contesting council's decision, they were in a car accident fatal to Mrs. Rainville and leaving Mr. Rainville disabled for life. Clearly, had Cardiff council then acted in a responsible and fair manner, we would not be involved in this legal mess and it would have saved the rate payers thousands of dollars. The councillor representing North Cardiff lived in Highland Grove.

We purchased the property in 1975 and approached council in an attempt to buy the 100' right of way. At that time, it was clearly excess property and we were the only rightful purchasers. We were refused. We presented an offer of $500 to purchase the 34' on the lakeside as the normal township road is 66' in width. It was rejected. Following 1975, the road superintendent had this right of way placed in the road program. No cottages or homes were serviced by this road. Leaving our property, the right of way crossed a corner of Crown Lot 9 and entered the Township of Harcourt, a portion never maintained by Dysart.

In 1982, we approached council with a Stop, Close and Convey proposal and they refused to even entertain our request by refusing to advertise. Having said this, I make mention that the road superintendent at the time of our purchase later became Cardiff Reeve following the 1991 election and remains in this position at this time – he resides in Highland Grove. Also, in conversation, he advised me that his grandfather once owned our property and he was not anxious to see anything done with it. Could it be that we sense a hidden bias? We feel that it is the right of you, the ratepayers, and newer councillors to know the facts.

The advertisement by council could leave the impression that we do not own waterfront property and are seeking this portion to do so. The registered lot owned by Nadeen Sanderson has 226' water frontage and approximately 11,325 sq. ft. between road and lake. The lot owned by Kenneth Sanderson has approximately 6,250 sq. ft. between.

Contained in the Municipal Act and used very openly is the term 'legitimate' – to define a just cause. In numerous places during this procedure objections, although proven not legitimate, were permitted to be used against us and thus were illegitimate. Our minds immediately interpret this term as 'one born out of wedlock'. The conduct of council as outlined in our September 9, 1997 letter forced an unwanted relationship between ourselves and Cardiff Council over a gestation period (not nine months but 63 months) and a delivery period by the courts of three months giving birth to two outrageous debts, one to council and one to the Sandersons. We stand along as seniors to carry this load whereas council has approximately 2,500 ratepayers, of which we are also a part, to carry a far lesser load. In short, we can but say that we were raped by the justice system and left stranded. Is there hope for this system? Yes but only if the public stand and fight for it.

Referring to the summary of Judge MacDougall's findings on page 19, he makes reference to the township being in control of the project. He continues on page 20 – "If the Township had assumed better control of the project the Township would have set out the timetable to be followed by the parties. The timetable would have provided for an agreement between the parties and the passing of a road closing by-law in accordance with the requirements of the Municipal Act to come into effect on the completion and conveyance of the new road. Such a timetable would have saved the Sandersons considerable costs."

We wish the township every success in their endeavour with the insurers. No appeal was made by us owing to finances and health, certainly not that we accepted the judgment as justice.

Ken and Nadeen Sanderson
Wilberforce

Youth said Haliburton needs board park

from page 14

the weekend, I was so impressed with the commitment and energy of the youth. They were positive, worked well together and listened to each other's ideas and perspectives. It was very uplifting to watch youth, ranging in age from 12-18 and representing all parts of the county, work together.

I want to clarify that at no time did anyone say that a skateboard park was not needed in the village of Haliburton. The skateboarders present at the weekend were from the town of Minden and they indicated they wanted to work with their municipality to build the best skate park possible in Minden. Youth who participated in the weekend did identify the need for a skatepark in the Village of Haliburton.

In order for any of the ideas from the weekend to be implemented, the youth know that they need to take the initiative to work on a plan and recruit the support of community members.

Lynda Shadbolt
Organizer, Youth Forum

VOTE & ELECT
TOM HUFFMAN
TO MONMOUTH COUNCIL

AGENDA
Re-zone Block B to recreational.
Proceed with amalgamation study.
Review Recreation Committee responsibilities with increase in their control as an objective.
Set up youth programs.
Exercise fiscal restraint.

I have been out meeting people during the campaign. If I have missed you, I apologize. I will try to get to you before November 10. If you have questions or complaints, please phone 448-1417 and I will be happy to discuss them with you.

Regardless of how you intend to cast your ballot, please be sure to exercise your right and duty and go to the polls on November 10.

Thank you.
PROVIDED BY THE SUPPORTERS TO ELECT TOM HUFFMAN.

THE COUNCIL OF DYSART ET AL
wishes to obtain the opinion of the Electors of Dysart et al on the following questions.

These questions will be placed on a ballot for the November 10, 1997, Municipal Election.

- Are you in favour of the operation of charity casinos / mini casinos within the Dysart Municipal boundaries?
- Are you in favour of video lottery terminals (VLTS) for gambling purposes in premises licensed under The Lottery License Board of Ontario within the Dysart Municipal boundaries?

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 129 HALIBURTON

REMEMBRANCE DAY
NOVEMBER 11

Legion Service will take place in the Legion Auditorium at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, November 11. The public is invited.

The Parade will leave the Legion immediately after the service and proceed to the Cenotaph for a Dedication Ceremony and then proceed back to the Legion for a light lunch. This year we will be joined by TN Company 2, Service Battalion, C.F.B. Petawawa.

We solicit attendance from the community for this very special day. **Please show your support.**

In case of inclement weather, the Dedication Service will be held in the Legion Auditorium. This decision will be made on the morning of the 11th.

The Honours and Awards Dinner will take place in the Legion Auditorium at 7 p.m. on November 11.

This year, there will be a nominal charge for this program and dinner of $5 per person.

1997
Poppy Campaign

The 1997 Poppy Campaign is from November 1, 1997 to November 9, 1997. Boxes will be in the business establishments on November 1 and canvassing by volunteers will be on November 7 and 8.

Poppy funds are a trust account for all veterans (not necessarily Legion members) and their dependents as laid down by the Dominion Command By-laws.

The need is great, please give generously to the 1997 campaign.

Climbing the walls

Carissa McIntyre, 11, above, and Ross Curtis, 5, test their skills on the indoor climbing wall at Medeba Adventure Learning Centre in West Guilford last Thursday. Medeba is running a day camp for kids during the teachers' strike.

PeeWee C Huskies stop Ops

by SUE CLARKSON

As the Wilberforce/Haliburton group of nine Peewee C's melds together, they are becoming much stronger, knowing what to expect from their line mates. They also are looking forward to Brandon Logan returning to the team. Though this team is called Peewee "C", they play "B" level hockey. Confusing, eh?

The Huskies visited Ops recently. They equalized the game in the second on a textbook passing sequence between Paul Huchinson, Mitchell Clarkson and Jeff Packard who scored with a nice wrist shot. Despite most of the action being the Ops end of the rink throughout this game, the opponents were able to net three in quick succession midway through the second.

The boys picked up their play and stoned Ops for the rest of the game, including goaltender Matt Davidson, who made several excellent saves. Mitchell Clarkson carried the puck to the blue line, took a hard check and Shea Horning, with a full head of steam, picked up the puck and carried it in to score. Near the end of the third, Cory Sisson got hold of the puck and let a bullet rip from just inside the blue line to bring the team within one.

Despite many tries, it wasn't to be but the boys, their coaches and parents were thrilled with their strong performance. Andre Nichol, Brock Thomas and Daniel Vanier contributed greatly in the team's strong performance. The only way the team lost this game was on the scoreboard. In every other aspect, they came out big winners. Final: Ops 4, Huskies 3.

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PHARMACY AWARENESS WEEK

NOVEMBER 3-9

CANADA

PRIME MINISTER · PREMIER MINISTRE

I am delighted to extend my warmest greetings to everyone marking Pharmacy Awareness Week.

*The theme that you have chosen, **A Healthy Partnership... You and Your Pharmacist. Finding Solutions Together**, underscores the importance of the role pharmacists play in the health-care community. Their skills have enabled them to share their knowledge and talent with the citizens they serve. Indeed, each of them has accepted the challenge of providing the best care possible and their dedicated pursuit of this goal has touched the lives of numerous individuals.*

Please accept my best wishes for a most productive week of activities.

Jean Chrétien

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11am - 4pm

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PHARMACY AWARENESS WEEK
NOVEMBER 3-9

Shared Care: You and Your Pharmacist

A pill can cure you, but taken inappropriately it can also harm you. Talk to your pharmacist. He can help!

Each year in Canada, dozens of new herbal as well as pharmaceutical products are released on the market. Your Village Court pharmacist is the medication expert. You can trust him to stay current.

There's more. Your pharmacist is the most accessible health care professional and can offer advice on a wide range of health care topics. Don't hesitate to ask.

Take charge of your health care.
Share your care with your pharmacist.
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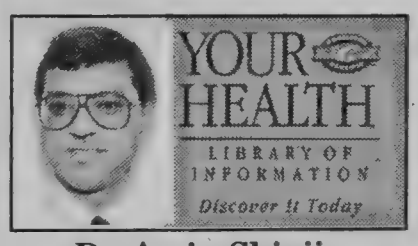
Every Certified product has been certified by our 700 pharmacists across Canada. It's our guarantee that the Certified name means outstanding quality at low every day prices. No other drugstore develops and approves their products the way we do. So when it comes to quality you can trust at prices you can afford, that"s Certified.



Dr. Amin Shivji

We're also pleased to offer you the Your Health library, a a comprehensive series of videos, pamphlets and guides that will help you understand today's most talked-about health issues. All our information is certified by our 700 pharmacists, and it's free for the asking.

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PHARMACY AWARENESS WEEK
NOVEMBER 3-9

ASK YOUR PHARMACIST TO HELP YOU CHOOSE THE PRODUCT THAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU.

In general, select a cold remedy that contains only the medications you need. The label tells you what is in the product and what it is used for. Don't take medications for symptoms you don't have.

COMMON COLD

HOW DO I RECOGNIZE A COMMON COLD?

Most of us get one to three colds every year. Children may catch a cold even more often. The typical signs and symptoms are:

• Sore throat: This is most often a dry, scratchy feeling rather than a painful feeling.

• Runny or stuffed-up nose: This often appears just after the sore throat. Nasal discharge is clear and watery at first and becomes thicker as the cold progresses.

• Watery eyes: This symptom is common in the early stages of a cold.

• Headache and sinus pain: These discomforts usually arise from inflammation of the sinuses.

• Dry cough: The cough usually follows the nasal congestion. It becomes "watery" as the cold progresses.

• Fever: Children sometimes develop a fever with the common cold but adults seldom do.

HIGHLAND PHARMACY
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Pharmacists challenge Canadians to use medications correctly

Canada's pharmacists are using Pharmacy Awareness Week (November 3-9) to remind Canadians to take the time to learn how to use and store their medications properly. The theme for the campaign is **A Healthy Partnership . . . You and Your Pharmacist. Finding Solutions Together**, and the emphasis is on better communication to get the most out of medication.

The proper use of prescription and nonprescription medications can make people healthier but medications can also seriously harm you if taken the wrong way. Pharmacists are medication experts who can answer your questions and make sure you get the best results from your medications.

Drug misuse is a serious problem in Canada. A recent review estimates that 50% of people do not take their prescription medications exactly as prescribed, at an estimated cost to Canada's health care system of between $7 to $9 billion per year in direct and indirect costs. It has been estimated that each year drug noncompliance is the cause of 10% of all hospital admissions, up to 25% of hospital admissions for the elderly and 23% of all nursing home admissions.

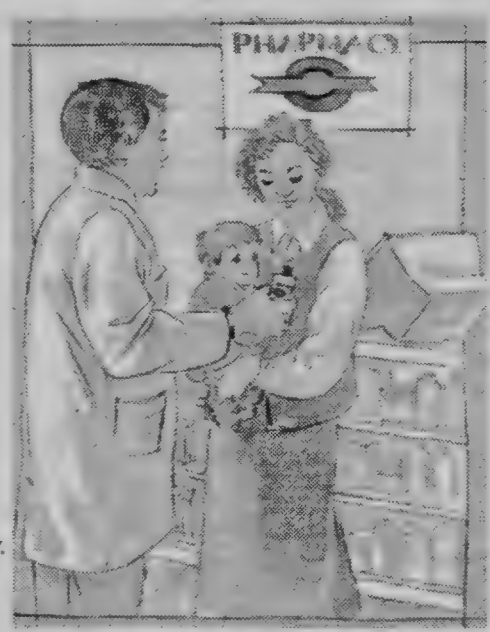
When patients take the time to speak with their pharmacist, they can learn what the drug is for, how to take it, where to store it and what to do if they experience side effects. They can also tell if the medication is working, what foods, alcohol or other drugs they should avoid while taking it and when they should refill their prescriptions.

Pharmacists are uniquely qualified to help people get the most out of their medication while preventing or solving medication problems. Whether or not you use drugs incorrectly – either by not finishing a prescription or not taking medication exactly as prescribed – we can all be part of the solution by being informed.

During Pharmacy Awareness Week, pharmacists are challenging Canadians to get informed and take responsibility for using all their medications properly and, at the same time, reminding them that their pharmacist is there to help.

Pharmacy Awareness Week is sponsored by the Canadian Association of Pharmacy Students and Interns, the Canadian Pharmacists Association, the Canadian Society of Hospital Pharmacists and your local pharmacy.

HOW YOUR PHARMACIST HELPS YOUR FAMILY . . .



• Reviews your prescription against your computer health profile.
• Checks for all possible food and drug interactions.
• Checks for allergies.
• Makes sure you understand proper dosage.
• Calls your doctor if necessary.
• Makes sure you understand your medication.
• Prepares drug information for you to take home.
• Makes you aware of lower priced alternatives.
• Keeps current on all new drug information.
• Updates your personal health profile.
• Offers you the CERTIFIED line of quality health products
• Provides free copies of the Your Health Guide.
• Provides free pamphlets on the latest health information.
• Offers a free lending video library on key health topics.
• Delivers service you can trust.

ASK YOUR PHARMACIST

Your pharmacist is your medication expert and can provide advice and information on a wide range of health issues.

MEDICATION TIPS
Medications improve the health of millions of Canadians but they may also do serious harm if not taken correctly. To get the best results from your medications, talk with a medication expert. Talk with your pharmacist.

HELPFUL HINTS ON MEDICATION USE
• Take your medicine exactly as prescribed by your doctor. Medications can be dangerous if you take too much and not work if you take too little or miss doses.
• Take your medication for the full period described by your physician. Do not stop taking your regularly scheduled medication just because your symptoms have disappeared. At that point, your body may not be free from illness and it may be more difficult to treat if it returns.
• Do not give your prescribed medications to anyone else. It may not be the right one for his/her condition or he/she may be allergic to the medication.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, TALK WITH OUR PHARMACISTS
Janet, Paul or Boris

I.D.A. "Advice You Can Count On"

MINDEN I.D.A.
MAIN ST., MINDEN 286-1220

Pharmacists play key role in the healthcare system

"Sometimes when I bring in my prescription to be filled, it takes so long. What is my pharmacist doing with it?"

Although it might seem that all there is to filling a prescription is to count pills, type a label and stick it on the container, a lot of work goes on behind the scenes before your prescription is ready.

Your pharmacist makes sure your drug therapy is best for you.

Your pharmacist checks the drug, the dose and the instructions your physician has written to make sure they are right for you. Your new prescription is then checked against the other medications you are taking. Your pharmacist checks for possible problems, such as duplicate therapy, allergies or drug interactions. Your pharmacist monitors how your medications are working and if you are experiencing any problems. If there are any concerns, your pharmacist will work with you and your doctor to correct and prevent any problems.

Your pharmacist keeps a record of your drug therapy or "drug profile".

Your drug profile is a computerized list of all the medications you are taking and have taken. When you hand over a prescription to be filled, your pharmacist must make sure the information is complete and correct. He/she needs to know of any allergies or other health problems you have. Tell your pharmacist about any other prescription or nonprescription medications you are taking and any concerns or problems you might have. The records your pharmacist keeps are as confidential as your doctor's files. It is a good idea to have all your prescriptions filled at one pharmacy; this way, your pharmacist will have a complete profile to accurately monitor your entire drug therapy.

Your pharmacist talks to you about your medication.

Once your prescription is filled and checked, your pharmacist will explain: why the drug is being used; how and when to take it; how to tore it; what to do if you experience side effects; and any other important points. Take the time to read any written information you are given. If you don't understand what your pharmacist is saying, ask questions until you do – never go away confused or uncertain.

Your pharmacist can help you choose a non prescription medication.

If you are treating yourself for a common problem, such as stomach problems, pain or a cold, ask your pharmacist what the best product is for your symptoms. Always tell your pharmacist if you are taking any other nonprescription medications. Harmful interactions may occur between these and your prescription drugs. Your pharmacist can also give you advice on ways to manage your symptoms without medications and what to do if you don't get better. Pharmacists are a good source of information on other questions you may have about your health and how to live a healthy lifestyle.

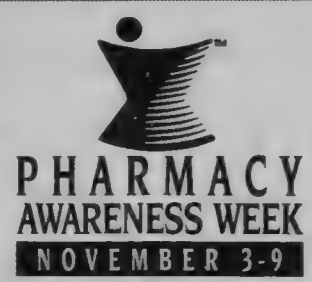
Your pharmacist is a medication expert.

Physicians, nurses and other health care professionals rely on your pharmacist for drug information and advice. Pharmacists stay informed of the thousands of drugs available in Canada and the many new drugs that come on the market each year.

If you think of a question later, call your pharmacist.

You can always contact your pharmacist or drop in to get more information. Your pharmacist's goal is to work with you to improve your health by making sure your drug therapy is safe and works for you.

Pharmacists stay informed about the thousands of drugs available in Canada and the many new drugs that come on the market each year.



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PeeWee A Huskies take a pair

• HALIBURTON • PEEWEE A

by DAVE BROWN

The PeeWee A team hosted the Beaverton Blades and the Orono Leafs last weekend.

The Huskies steamrolled over the outmatched Beaverton team on Friday, winning handily 14-1.

Ryan Hutson and Billy Hunter, Haliburton netminders, had almost blanked the Blades, allowing only the single goal after the Huskies failed to clear the zone.

The points were well utilized with Adam Frybort finding the twine from the point for Haliburton's first goal. Another hard shot from the point from Jeremy Miscio was deflected again, finding its way past the Beaverton netminder.

By the time the dust settled, Chris Petrow had six goals, Travis Bain three, Alex Ambridge two and singles from Adam Frybort, Ben DeCarlo and Darren Kirkpatrick. All of the team was involved in the point parade.

The rock portion of the rock and roll arrived on Saturday when the Orono Leafs showed up wanting to avenge an earlier loss to the Huskies.

This game was a major contrast to the one the night before. The tone was set early in the game with aggressive physical play from both teams. The Huskies struck early when Travis Bain and Alex Ambridge set up Justin Sharpley in the slot. At the 6:33 mark, Travis Bain and Chris Petrow put Justin Sharpley in the clear in the slot area again, picking the corner with a hard shot on the ice. Finishing off the period with only seconds left before the buzzer, Matt Brown scored on a bad angle shot from the corner that went in off the goal tender, assisted by Chris Petrow.

Going into the second period with a 3-0 lead, the Huskies were initially a little disorganized, picking up a penalty and allowing an Orono forward to wander in to slide one past Haliburton's goalie just seconds after the penalty expired. The rest of the period was scoreless but saw another pair of Huskies sitting in the penalty box. Orono was able to come out of their own end with more success in this period but were only allowed the single goal.

Five minutes into the third, Haliburton went ahead 3-1 as a result of good digging in the corner and Joel Cooper pinching in from the point. Justin Sharpley and Joel assisted Chris Petrow on this tally. With 3:11 remaining, Orono pulled within two taking advantage of a breakaway opportunity. A mere 16 seconds later, Alex Ambridge scored the Huskies' final goal, again the result of the corner work by Justin and this time Jeremy Miscio pinching in from the point.

This was a well earned 5-2 victory for the Huskies in an exciting, hard hitting game.

Three wins boost PeeWee 2nd entry record to 5-1-1

by WADE MacINNES

The PeeWee additional entry Huskies bagged three in a row, pushing their record to 5-1-1.

First, on Friday, Oct. 17, the Huskies landed in Bancroft, loaded their guns and show down the Jets 8-7.

Snipers for the blue and white were Matt Gerry with a hat trick and one helper, Shawn MacInnes and Joel Johnson with one goal and one assist each, Matt Manary with two assists, Joey Sisson and Ryan Goldenberg with one goal each and Norm Smith with one assist. Missing their captain, Adam Tomlinson on defence, the tandem of Chris Bishop, Jason Chambers, Matt Reil and Norm Smith held the fort against the speedy Jet team.

On Sat. Oct. 25, the second entry Huskies were in Frankford. Like any dog fight, this contest got a little nasty with the blue dogs guzzling the red dogs 4-3 in a squeaker.

Haliburton points came from Matt Gerry and Joel Johnson with two goals each, Chris Bishop with two assists and single assists from Matt Manary, Ryan Goldenberg and Joey Sisson.

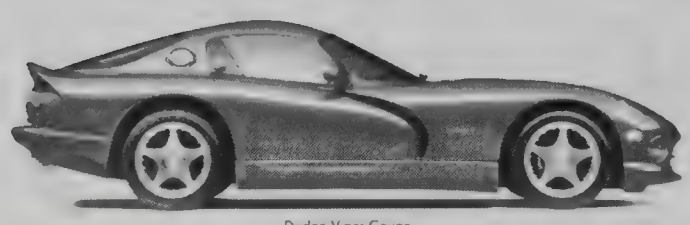
This was a well earned victory by the Haliburton team considering Frankford had four power plays to Haliburton's one. Alex Frybort played solidly between the pipes and made some heroic saves late in the game to help preserve the win.

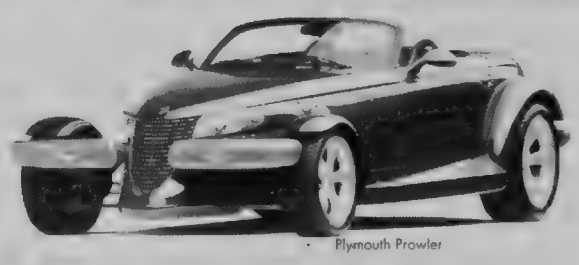
On Sun. Oct. 26, the second entry Pee Wees were in Apsley facing the Pee Wee Rep team.

The Flames opened the scoring halfway through the first but the Huskies tied it up minutes later and never looked back, cruising to a 6-3 win. Huskie marksmen were Joel Johnson with the hat trick and one assist, Joey Sisson with one goal and one assist, Jason Chambers and Matt Gerry with one goal each and Shawn MacInnes and Matt Reil with one assist each period.

This game was hard hitting and fast paced. The Haliburton Pee Wees played an outstanding game. Well done, boys!

GREAT DESIGN AND ENGINEERING MAKE ALL THE DIFFERENCE.


Dodge Viper Coupe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OMHA Novices tame Cougars in 4-1 victory

• HALIBURTON •
OMHA NOVICE

by ROY BURK

Busy, busy week!

Thursday, Oct. 30 the OMHA Novice Huskies were in Bobcaygeon and our boys in blue played extremely well by beating the Cougars into the corners and passing the puck.

Bobcaygeon started the scoring but Tyler Watson showed his stuff with Devon Hunter and Kenton Winn getting the assists. Dylan Metcalfe scored the second and third goals with help from Scott Lewis, Ryan Bottum and Jeff Burk. Matt Tripp ended the scoring late in the third with a feed from Dylan and Scott. A 4-1 victory!

After a wet Hallowe'en night, we had an early rise for a tourney in Minden, against Minden. This was a fast and exciting game, with the Huskies coming out on top with a 3-1 win.

Next game was against Bobcaygeon. After the first period, the Huskies were up by two goals. But that's as close as the Cougars got. The Huskies scored five times in the second and five in the third. Bobcaygeon got one in the third, making it a 12-1 Huskies victory.

In the final game, the Novices met Gravenhurst and came out flying, applying extreme pressure. It paid off with a goal in the first and another in the second. Gravenhurst scored in the middle of the third but the Huskies came back with two of their own within two minutes. The Lakers got their second with only 3:18 left. Too little, too late as our defence shut the door for a 4-2 victory and an "A" championship win.

The points were fairly well spread out. Ryan four goals, six assists; Dylan eight goals, three assists; Kenton one goal, two assists; Devon four goals, one assist; Scott two goals, two assists; and Tyler and Jeff with one assist each.

All the kids play well, with special mention to Ian Sachs and Connor MacMillan. Ian played a great three games in net and Connor helped out by filling in for the injured Adam Sisson. Connor did a great job on defence in both Bobcaygeon and Minden.

To end a busy week and weekend, the Novices played on Sunday against Newcastle. Hard and fast hockey finally took its toll on little legs. The boys had a tough time keeping up with their No. 17. He scored three times before the Huskies got started. But Devon got them going with two of his own, with assists going to Tyler and Kenton.

Unfortunately, No. 17 got going again, too and scored three more times with No. 9 ending their scoring early in the third.

The Huskies tried to come back with Ryan scoring halfway through the third. He had help from Dylan and Matt. Newcastle won the game 7-3 and became only the second team to beat the Huskies this year.

Nice try, guys!

Rocket Tykes start off with a blast

On October 25, the Wilberforce Tykes played in Fenelon Falls.

Matt Johnston started off the scoring with a goal assisted by Andi Donaldson and Jarrett Donaldson, followed by a second goal by Jessee Tallman.

Also getting goals in the first period were Julian Forget and C.J. Clarkson with assists by Matt, C.J. Jarrett and Andi.

In the third period, Fenelon Falls scored two goals, ending the game with a 4-2 win for Wilberforce. Nice game guys!

Introducing the Wilberforce Rockets Tyke team – Andi Donaldson, Matt Johnson, Jessee Tallman, Julian Forget, Kyle Steele and new to the team this year, Jarrett Donaldson and Keaton Gadway.

Looking forward to another great season.

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FOR WARD II

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• Responded successfully to 99% of my rate payers concerns
• Chaired the Recreation Committee
• Been a member of the Property & Planning Committees.
• Been a member of a council that has not had a tax increase nor had any significant reduction in services.

I believe we have to:
• Have a stable, diversified, year round economy
• Promote Dysart as the place to be - our main street has too many empty storefronts!!
• Operate our municipality as a private enterprise - in other words pay attention to the "bottom line".

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Huskies hustle, but drop pair

by SUE CLARKSON

A 9 p.m. start in Little Britain a week ago was a totally different game than when the OMHA Bantams hosted Mariposa Lightning.

Danny Koz's back in the line up. Down by four halfway through the second, Haliburton's first goal appeared on a great play between Ryan Wood and Jamie Doan. Jamie Doan made an excellent pass (as three players checked him) to Jamie Luck who scored a beauty on the breakaway.

With the score 5-1 for the Lightning at the start of the third, Nick Cochrane hustled his way in to score, assisted by Bobby Hebert and Adam Clarkson. The Huskies dominated for most of the third period, culminating in a goal by Adam Clarkson, thanks to a smart pass to the point from Woodsy. With the players creating a screen at the net, he let a slap shot go to score.

• HALIBURTON • OMHA BANTAMS

The team was within two and continued to work but Mariposa slipped one more in, followed by several others for the win.

The Bantams hosted Orono at home last week in what started out to be a great game. The lights under HOME lit up first thanks to a goal by Adam Henry from Nick Cochrane and Jamie Johnston (Adam is still thanking the Orono defenceman for the great tip he provided!)

The visitors spoiled Haliburton's jubilation shortly after when they tied it up. Jamie Doan was next to score on a tip in from the side of the net after an outstanding pass from Jamie Johnston.

At the start of the second, the game was tied. The play had been excellent, with the Huskies controlling a good part of the game. Partway through the second, two quick goals were scored by Orono, putting the Huskies on the losing end of this one.

Haliburton minor hockey home games

November 4
7 p.m. OMHA Bantam vs. Cannington
8:30 p.m. OMHA Midget vs. Ops

November 7
7 p.m. OMHA Atom vs. Millbrook
8:30 p.m. OMHA Peewee vs. Millbrook

November 8
Bantam tournament

November 9
11:30 a.m. Novice B vs. Fenelon Falls
4:15 p.m. Atom B vs. Minden

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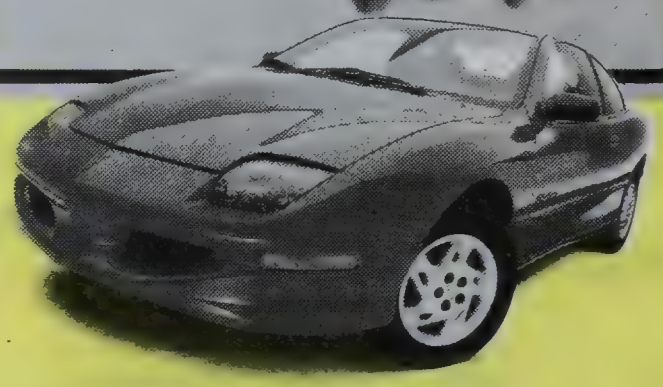

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Major Tyke Huskies undefeated in six games

The Major Tyke Huskies played trick or treat with the boys from Fenelon Falls on Sunday and unfortunately for Fenelon, the Huskies had all the tricks and treated themselves to a big win.

Opening the scoring less than a minute into the game with a big show from the slot was Robert Lowes who took a perfect pass from Nelson Evans. The second goal came from the Yoko Line (we call them that because every time they came on the ice, the other team would say ONO here they come again) when Chase Thurston blazed down the ice and found Daniel Sisson in front of the net and Sisson buried it behind the beaten Fenelon goalie.

Jesse Stoughton was back to his old tricks and scored five big goals, the prettiest one was when Lane Schmid fought off a Fenelon checker and seeing Stoughton break for the net, hit him with a pass.

Nathan Woodcock looked like Mark Messier when he bulled his way through a crowd in front of the net and deposited the puck past the netminder. Mac Trueman scored a very nice goal when he danced through the whole Fenelon team and beat the goalie like a rented mule. Cole Scheffee scored twice for the Huskies and both goals were the result of hard work and positional play.

Jesse Luke Frybort capped the afternoon with a stunning shot from close in that eluded a sprawled Fenelon goaler.

Down at our end defending the twine was Scott (the Dominator) Griffith who was spectacular with his big glove, pulling the puck out of the air time after time and stopping all but one of the enemy shots. The final score was Huskies 14, Fenelon 1.

Huskies Atoms burn Flames in 4-1 victory

by WALTER TOSE

Last Monday the Atom Huskies travelled to Ops for their first meeting with the Flames. They played an exciting game against a big, strong skating, physical team. It took some time for the Huskies to latch onto the tough defensive play of the Flames who were very quick at coming out of their own end. However, in what is fast becoming a trademark of this team, the Huskies kept up the pressure, slowly chipping away at their opponents. Except for a minor lapse late in the second period, the Huskies were in control most of the game. Final score 4-1.

On Saturday night the Atoms hosted Omemee. The Huskies scored just 11 seconds into the game and from there dominated the play, romping to a 14-1 victory. To Omemee's credit they never gave up trying the whole game, scoring their lone goal late in the third period. In a game with such weak opposition, quite often younger players will get into a selfish mentality where everyone wants to score

• HALIBURTON • ATOMS

themselves and team play goes out the window. Not so in this game. In spite of the lop-sided score, this was truly a team effort and was an exciting game to watch (at least for Haliburton fans) as, time after time, the Huskies set up some creative passing plays deep in Omemee's end or on the many 2-on-1 situations they were able to force. Hopefully, the Huskies will continue with this excellent team play against the 2 tougher opponents they face this week. Their Friday night matchup at 7:00 p.m. at home versus Millbrook should prove to be a very exciting game.

Picks of the Pack? - Defensive Player Of The Week is Adrian Winn for his smart, tough, persistent forechecking and for his consistent effort in backchecking in the defensive zone. Andy Dawson takes this week's prize as Set Up Man Of The Week for his creative efforts from behind the net to set up his team mates, and for some heads up passing in the offensive zone.

Good luck Friday against Millbrook boys!

Novice B Huskies and Rockets battle to tie in nail-biter

by T. McCLAY AND C. LITTLE

A tie is better than a loss! The Novice B Huskies played a back and forth game against Wilberforce.

The Huskies scored the first goal by Ryan Scheffee, assisted by Matt Duchene and J.J. Jowett. With 2:48 left in the first period, Matt Duchene scored on a breakaway, assisted by Jeff Dalton and J.J. Jowett.

The second period was a little difference when Wilberforce scored three unanswered goals.

In the third period, the Huskies came back strong. Duchene scored from in front high in the top right corner, assisted by Ryan Scheffee and Dallyn Smith.

On another breakaway, Duchene scored, assisted by Dallyn Smith, to make the score 4-3 Huskies. In the last two seconds, Wilberforce scored, ending the game in a 4-4 tie.

What a game – good goal tending and defence moves. The held this one together.

YWCA of Peterborough Victoria & Haliburton

Week Without Violence

The YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton would like to extend their gratitude to the following individuals and organizations for their hard work and support in this year's Week Without Violence campaign in Haliburton County:

Christopher Greaves – Anglican Churches of Haliburton
Donna Pacey, Garry Holland and Bob Mitchell – Home Support Services
Sheila Whiting and Ginny Heming – SIRCH Women's Emergency House
Sunny Rock Lodge Bed and Breakfast
Marianne Scarf and Irene Caulfield-Cook – Sudbury Elder Abuse Committee
YMCA Camp Wanakita
Fay Martin – Family Services
Wendy Wilkins – Staanworth Non-Profit Housing
Katherine Hodgson – CHACE Inc.
Terry Goodwin – Probation and Parole
Dawn Brohman – Adult Protective Services
Cindee St. Pierre and Jude King – Women's Safety Network
All of the women who shared their voices at the women's concert on Wednesday, October 22.

Violence Hurts Us All. Thank you for supporting change.

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WIFE • MOTHER • GRANDMOTHER
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• 19 yr Haliburton County Board of Education
• 11 year law clerk specializing in real estate matters

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- Past warden of Haliburton County in 1978 & 1989.
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- Chairman of Monmouth Recreation Board (22 years)
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Dysart et al candidate profiles

On Monday, October 27, Echo Editor Martha Perkins attended the all-candidates meeting for Dysart et al, sponsored by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board and emceed by Linda Beachli. On pages 24, 25, 26 and 27, she uses the various speeches to profile the candidates

Reeve Murray Fearrey, left, was once again acclaimed and incumbent Leon Jones, centre, and Ian Wood are vying for the Ward 4 councillor position

Ward 4

Jones highlights successes of past three years with no tax increases, while Wood wants council to do more to fight "senseless robberies" and youth crime

Leon Jones, incumbent

In his past three years on council, the West Guilford area resident says they've been able to accomplish a lot: a zero percent tax increase despite grant cuts, increasing reserve funds, bringing business and property tax arrears to their lowest level in several years, four infrastructure projects in Ward IV and the creation of the Holly Sisson Memorial Park in West Guilford.

Jones said he was never absent from a meeting and "will continue to be available, listen to your complaints and try to solve them fairly."

Ian Wood

After living here for 15 years, Wood said the area "is part of my home" and the main thing that bothers him is he doesn't think enough attention is paid to "senseless robberies and mindless destruction (of property). If the police don't have the manpower, then perhaps there's another way to go – it can't be ignored any longer."

Young people must be given something to do so they don't get into trouble with petty crime, he said. "Talk to them, try to find out their interests. Is it their parents fault? Or is it in fact all our fault?"

He'd like to see all roads numbered and would do his best to represent all the ratepayers.

In his wrap-up at the end of the meeting, Wood responded to the debate between the two candidates for school board trustee. "Education has taken a dive, not only in Canada, but across the world." At school in Scotland as a youth, "when the doors clanged shut, you were the property of the schools." He worked at Rolls Royce and if things weren't perfect, they had to be made perfect. He would also like the Prime Minister to be from Ontario.

Ward 3

Incumbent Tom Coghlan has been acclaimed

Ward 5

Incumbent Danny Kay has been acclaimed

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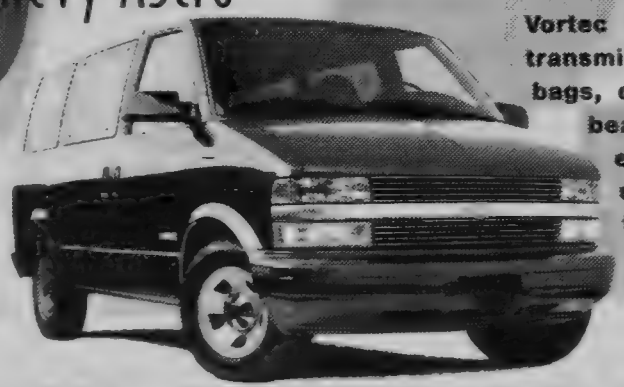

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Deputy-reeve

Experience essential as downloading approaches, Davis says; Nichol stresses economic development

Bob Nichol

"I'm here to represent you and you only. You, the taxpayers, are the backbone of the community," he told the 120 people gathered at the Haliburton Legion.

Nichol, who works at the LCBO, has lived here all his life and has served on previous councils, as well as being a member of the Haliburton Rotary Club, the Highland Games committee and Ducks Unlimited and now wants to work hard for the municipality. While on council, he came up with the idea to sell advertising signs at the arena, which generates $10,000 a year. "I do it because I believe in Haliburton."

It's important to get people spending money here, he said. "It's time for a change and I want to represent that change." His door to door campaign has revealed that jobs are a major concern. He believes with a positive government attitude, good decisions can be made to help the employment picture. Further to this, he sits on the municipality's new economic development committee and encourages the improvements to the village's main street. "Haliburton is unique and we have to be proud of what we are."

He challenged everyone to have a fresh idea of what can be done to improve the local economy.

As to county restructuring, he favours three municipalities or perhaps one-tier government.

Bill Davis, incumbent

The next three years will see significant change in local politics as several responsibilities are shifted from the province to municipalities, Davis said. The clerks are predicting a "significant shortfall" in revenues to pay for those services, despite the province's assurances everything will balance out.

"We will have to change the way we do business," he said. "We will have to be collectively open to new ideas, be innovation and creative, and be prepared for a lot of hard work."

Davis, who works as an ambulance dispatcher in Lindsay, commented on Dysart's ability to have zero percent tax increases while absorbing a $600,000 decrease in provincial funding. As the municipality copes with change and new ideas are suggested, "it always got my dander up when someone says 'oh, that won't work.' Try it, you'll like it... You must expect change and accept it in a positive manner."

In his political resume, Davis said he's sat on most major committees, including the resolution committee of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. "I bring experience to the table... and there is no substitute for experience."

Incumbent Bill Davis and Bob Nichol

Election day is Monday, November 10

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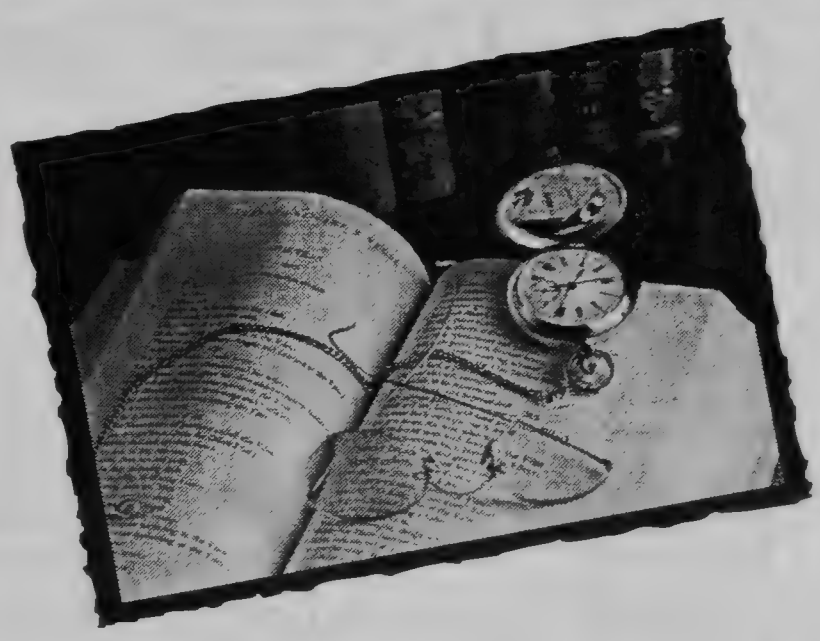

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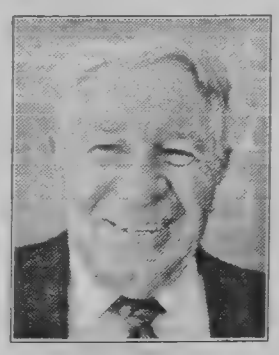

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Jobs a big issue

Ward 1

From left are Wayne "Woody" Wood, Nancy Roberts and incumbent Peter Curry

Peter Curry, Incumbent

"The next three years will be more challenging than the past three years," says the Haliburton businessman, who is completing his first term as Ward I councillor. He said his first term was a learning experience into the ways of local government, and now he wants to put that experience to work for the betterment of the community.

One positive sign is the new economic development committee, of which he's a member, along with sitting on other committees. "It takes the ideas of many people to come up with sound decisions," he said, and he sees Haliburton on the verge of an economic upswing, with a renewed interest in the wellbeing of the community.

Since the municipality's founding in 1874, there have always been significant challenges to face. He heard of some of those challenges from his grandfather, W.R. Curry, and his father, Ron, both of whom served as reeves. His family, he said, has had a tradition of keeping this area strong, viable and affordable. Dysart has survived because people have stuck together, and learned how to deliver more services with less money.

Curry says that as cuts are made, it's important to have a strong social conscience.

Nancy Roberts

Born and raised in Haliburton and also accustomed to hearing of its inner workings through her father, retired clerk Wayne B. Wood, Roberts is a mother who also wants her children to have the opportunity of finding work in the Highlands. She's worked at the Haliburton Hospital and the Bank of Commerce, and in 1982, enrolled in part-time studies to become a nurse, commuting back and forth from college. She graduated last October and now works part time at the hospital.

To get to this point, Roberts had to juggle many responsibilities, and it's with the same fortitude and dedication that she approaches municipal politics. "The only thing I can promise you is I'll work as hard as possible for a prosperous municipality."

She described herself as "a people person, community minded and an average taxpayer."

Wayne Wood

This Wayne Wood is Wayne "Woody" Wood, not to be confused with Nancy's father (who is his brother-in-law.)

He too was born and raised in Haliburton and has been married 33 years, with two grown sons. Next January, he is going to retire from Valumart.

As a young man, he left Haliburton "to seek my fame and fortune." He had several jobs before joining the Canadian armed forces, travelled the world and ending as an instructor at Camp Borden before his retirement to Haliburton in 1983. "Lifetime experiences are a great asset in any job," he said.

Elected to the Haliburton County Board of Education 12 years ago, he's sat on many committees, all providing "invaluable experience" about the workings of provincial ministries and understanding legislation. He's also a member of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and the Haliburton Legion, of which he's had executive positions, and helped form and lead the Haliburton cadet corps. "When I take on a task (as municipal politician), I'll give the same commitment, dedication and hard work."

After phoning people about the issues of the day, he says his interests are promoting the industrial park because the area cannot survive on tourism, preventing the duplication of work, determining what to do when the landfill has reached capacity, getting more seniors housing and adequate street lighting, providing tax bills monthly or quarterly so people don't have such large bills to cope with, and dealing with provincial downloading. "You can rest assured I'm ready and willing to accept the challenge."

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Ward 2

Three candidates use past experience as necessary attributes for challenging term

Nancy Stinson

It's time for a change, and after sitting several years on the Haliburton County Board of Education, the Drag Lake resident wants to move into municipal politics.

Stinson has spent most of her life in Haliburton and her family has always been part of the community. (She was an Easton before she married.) She has a degree in advertising and was a law clerk for 11 years, with much experience in real estate and municipal planning rules. Presently, she is the property superintendent at Camp Adelaide, a job which suits her long-time involvement with Guiding. She was also very involved in figure skating.

Since her husband Mike works for Dysart's roads department, Stinson tackled the issue of a perceived conflict of interest. "I see no problem... He doesn't talk in his sleep and I don't either. We respect each other's privacy."

Her years as a trustee gave her a lot of experience in dealing with budgets, provincial legislation and addressing community concerns. She learned "never to treat any issue as if it wasn't relevant... My background as a community-minded person and experience will assist me to make the right decisions."

Al Ferguson

The retired IBM administrator first started coming to Haliburton by train in the late '40s. After years of being picked up at the station by Drag Lake Lodge owner Fred Jones, the Fergusons became cottagers 25 years ago. For nine years, Ferguson was the president of the Drag Lake Property Owners' Association. When he and his wife Diane retired a couple of years ago, they decided there was no better place in the world to live and they are now year-round residents.

Some of the challenges he wants to address as a member of the next council are the impact of downloading, the reassessment of property, carrying forward the ideas of the strategic plan and building a four-season economy. "We need to make this great area a more attractive place for retirees" and promote a year-round campus for the Haliburton School of Fine Arts, "one of the best things Haliburton is known for." With roads, improvements must be made when feasible.

Incumbent Dennis Casey, Al Ferguson and Nancy Stinson

Ferguson says he brings his business and planning skills, people skills and the ability to listen to both sides of an argument to the job of councillor. He has no financial interests in the community, and no conflicts of interests, and as a retiree, has lots of time to devote to the task. "I think you'll need a lot of time for the job with all the challenges (the municipality is facing.)"

Dennis Casey, Incumbent

In his three years as councillor, one of Casey's main tasks has been to oversee the construction of the sewer line along Lake Kashagawigamog. He sat on all construction meetings and helped to bring the project in under budget. Another important role has been as chairman of the recreation committee. Its $90,000 a year deficit has been reduced to a $75,000 deficit, and the committee is working on other ways of making the budget. This has required some tough decisions, leading Casey to conclude "sometimes it's not a popularity contest and decisions have to be for the long-term viability of the community."

In each of the past three years, Dysart did not have a tax increase or significant decrease in services. He just attended a day-long conference on provincial downloading and such experience is essential when tackling future issues.

"We have to strive to attain a stable, diversified economy, (making Haliburton) a place to work and play," he said of one of his goals. "We need our community to come alive; we need our community to seize the moment... We have to start running the municipality as a business and treat taxpayers as customers, protecting not only our residents, but our seasonal residents as well."

For story on the casino and video lottery referenda on the Dysart ballot, please see page 36

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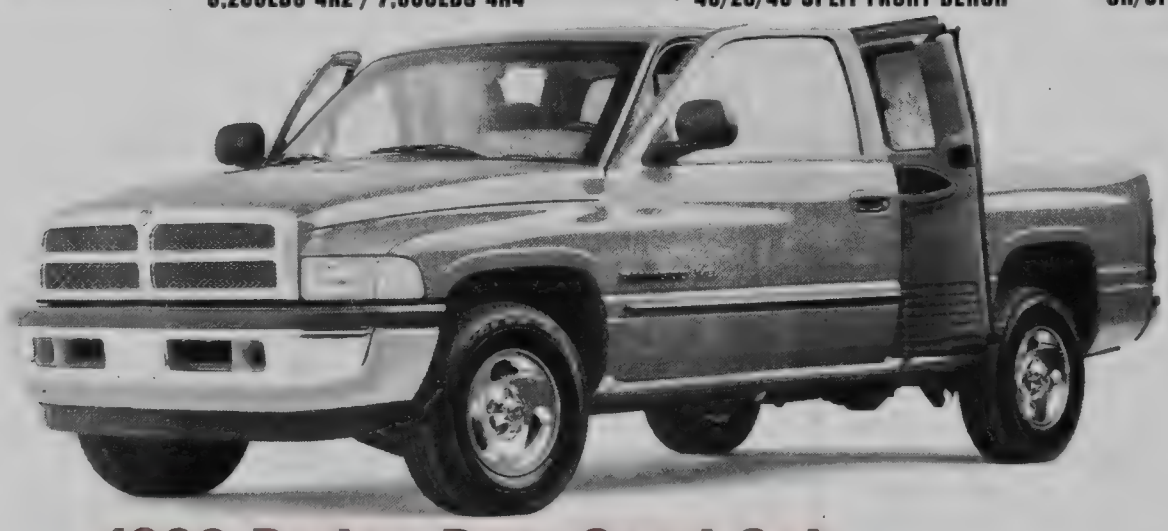

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997

Love of Minden blossoms in Pat Campbell's heart

Pat Campbell, whose name has become synonymous with flowers and gardening in Minden, was recently named Minden's Citizen of the Year by the Rotary Club

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

PAT CAMPBELL'S roots in Minden are not only deep, but they also spread out in a wide arc to embrace her beloved community.

Born into a family with many branches in the Minden area, her commitment to the village has continued throughout her adult life as a wife, mother and business woman. In honour and appreciation for her dedication to making her home a better place, the Minden Rotary Club has chosen her as its 1997 Citizen of the Year.

Campbell is probably the only person who's surprised that she was chosen for the distinction. Reading her resume of community activities is an exhausting task, and when you add in the fact that she's the mother of four, grandmother of 13 and founder and chief gardener at Campbell's Garden Centre and Flower Shop, you realize why she herself wonders if there are enough hours in the day to do everything she wants to.

"I'm involved in what I like to do – or maybe I'm crazy," she laughs, taking a break from transforming the South Water Street store from a Hallowe'en haunt to a Christmas wonderland. "I can't say no to people when they say 'can you give me a hand?' I'm trying to find enough hours on the clock."

Although she asked that the list not be repeated in public, here are some of the achievements highlighted by the Minden Rotary Club when it presented her with the award last Monday night:

- an active volunteer of St. Paul's church for many years, and superintendent of the Sunday School for 20 years
- executive member and volunteer of the Minden Figure Skating Club
- involved with the Minden Horticultural Society since its inception
- active member of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, especially the weavers and spinners guild and the newly opened Pritchard House in Minden
- member of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden
- volunteer fundraiser for the Hospital for Sick Children, where one of her grandchildren was successfully treated for leukemia, and also part of the organizing committee for the annual Terry Fox Run
- one of the organizing members of the Minden Home and Garden Tour
- and successful business owner.

"Did I do all that," she wonders before noting that she wasn't involved with everything all at once. A person who likes to keep busy, she was doing what comes naturally when it comes to living in and loving her community.

She is the daughter of the late Doris (Snell) and Walter Welch, who was one of 12 children, in Minden. Her grandfather and uncle owned the funeral parlour, her Uncle Sam ran Welch's General Store and her father was the postmaster, so and her late brother, Reg, and sister, Ila Cooper, were totally immersed in all aspects of village life.

Her love of the community and its people started early and is steadily deepening. The sense of friendship and heritage are very important, and take away any of the temptations to move away.

In 1952, she married the late Don "Soup" Campbell, who first came to the area as a student spending his summer working for the Coke distributor. Their four children and families all now live in the area: Jeff and Nadene, Anne and Brad Neave, Jerry and Kim, and Jody and Nick Joanu.

When she and Don settled into their new home together, she started her own garden, surprising herself and her father, whose garden had attracted people from far and wide every summer. Her father not only had a fine eye for colour and arrangement, but he was also impeccably neat. Every footprint was raked away, every row was perfect. "People stopped and took pictures of our garden," she says.

Pat had always appreciated her father's garden, but perhaps it was because of her admiration for her father's dedication which made her think she'd never try one of her own. When she did, and found out she too was good at it, she was disappointed that she couldn't find many of the plants she wanted at local stores. Instead, she grew her own using

See GARDEN page 30

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Garden centre grew out of desire to buy plants locally

FROM page 29

seeds she cultivated herself.

As her confidence and knowledge grew, and the children spent more of their day at school, she became even more aware of the need for a local place to buy plants and flowers, and opened Campbell's Garden Centre and Flower Shop next to her house. It was tiny at first, but soon they added on in every direction and soon, people were phoning her with their spring orders every year. Her skill with flower arranging also meant that flowers for funerals no longer had to be shipped up from Lindsay.

"I've never looked back," she says of her decision to open the business.

Recently, Campbell sold the business to her daughter and son-in-law, Anne and Brad Neave. "I'm supposed to be retired," she says with her characteristic smile. For a retired person, she certainly spends a lot of time at the business which has become synonymous with her face. "I'm slowly working out (of the business). Very slowly."

Being retired means she can spend more time on two of her other loves, reading, and a latent talent as a painter. The artistry that went into her arrangements, displays and gardens will now be able to take form on a loom and canvas.

"Our community recognizes and appreciates Pat's bubbly and enthusiastic attitude," Rotarian Ethel Muli said when she presented the award. The community probably wishes they could clone it, too.

Treasures in the sock drawer?

Genealogists never know what they're going to dig up

by DAVE BULFORD
Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

WHO WOULD HAVE guessed that the Col. John McCrae medals would sell for $400,000 at the recent auction? Memories, mementos, treasures, keepsakes of the past? We all have such personal items carefully put away that reflect on past times. I know of a christening gown that has been worn by various family members on three continents over a period of six generations. In a local museum is a wire wheeled wicker baby carriage that was built at the turn of the century but proudly used into the mid-70s. Many families have traditional family Bibles that dutifully recorded the births, marriages and passing of past generations. There are diaries of some of Canada's original pioneers safely put away in somebody's sock drawer.

In most instances, these treasured items are proudly displayed to visitors and other family members. In some cases, the "memento" is purposefully secreted away so that no one else will discover that Great Uncle George may have been sent to the colonies because of the loaf of bread he stole. Treasures of the Home Children, orphans and street waifs sent out from England and Scotland by the Quarriers and Bernardos, are only recently being acknowledged by their descendants.

Unfortunately, we do not always recognize the future significance of today's treasures. We all too well remember cleaning out the attic or garage and disposing of items that today we wish we had saved. There is something favourable to be said of the saver who finds secret hiding places for things that at the time may not be significantly important. Where are your Kingston Trio records or that cylinder record of Alexander's Rag Time Band? Where will those baseball and hockey cards be in another 20 years?

Genealogy involves the collection and organizing of historical facts and dates. By tracing our family roots, we can reflect on our own heritage. Often, the trinkets, mementos, treasures, keepsakes of the past, provide the window for us to reflect on the times and lives of persons of another era.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group meets five times per year to encourage members and visitors in the discovery of their own heritage.

On Wednesday, Nov. 12, the HHGG meets at 7 p.m. at the Minden Public Library for their second annual "Bring an Ancestor" night. Everyone is welcome to listen to members (and visitors) explain their memento or treasure from past generations. Or better still, why not dig that 'treasure' out of your closet – or sock drawer – and bring it along to tell us about your window to the past.

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The nonprofit ASSE International Student Exchange Program was founded by the Swedish Ministry of Education, cooperates with the Canadian Provincial Ministries of Education, is approved by the Australian Department of Education and the New Zealand Ministry of Education.

Students interested in more information can contact Donna McCallum, 457-3194.

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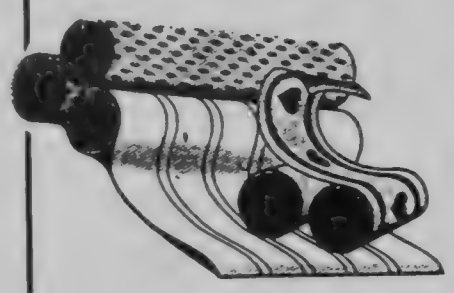
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Photos by Martha Perkins

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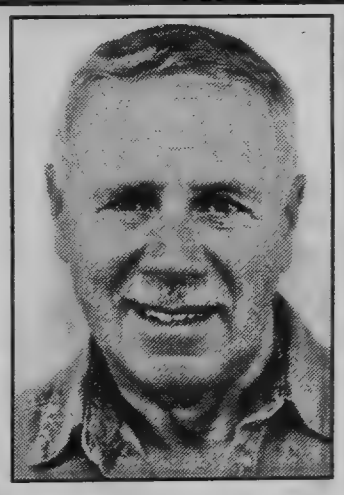

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FACING THE PUBLIC: From left, Daryl Moore, Sinc Nesbitt, John Cooper and Grant Plooard faced off at an all-candidates' meeting last Monday that drew only a small crowd of interested voters. The heavy snowfall is partly to blame for the low turn-out, but the small number of candidates vying for three open seats on council is also a factor.

Minden all-candidates' meeting

Candidates push business park

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Despite what promises to be a tumultuous term looming for municipal councils, there appears to be little voter interest in next week's election in Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Only about two dozen people showed up for Minden's all-candidates' meeting last Monday at Hyland Crest, asking prospective councillors just a handful of questions.

The county's first major snowfall of the season no doubt dissuaded some from setting out to the meeting.

But even more of a factor in the low attendance likely is the small number of candidates who have entered the election race.

Minden's reeve, Jeanne Anthon, and deputy-reeve, Jerry Rome, face no competition and have both been acclaimed to their seats.

And there are only four candidates vying for the remaining three councillor seats, including three incumbents, Daryl Moore, Sinc Nesbitt and Grant Plooard, plus one first-time candidate, John Cooper.

The following are brief profiles of the four candidates.

First-time candidate **John Cooper**, 43, told those at the meeting he would like to act on his concerns as a member of council rather than simply complaining about them.

"I guess if you're going to sit back and whine and criticize you might as well throw your hat in the ring and see if you can do anything about your criticism," said the owner of Minden Rent-All.

Cooper said he's concerned about the larger role municipalities will have to take on when the provincial government downloads numerous services in January, including the costs of policing.

However, he saw one positive aspect to the trade-offs: "I feel it's good that some of the things are being handed down because they'll become closer to the community."

Cooper said he's in favour of the municipality's efforts to develop a business park and would like to see it expanded to include an industrial park for "light, clean industry."

Cooper has served on the municipality's recreation committee for two terms and was a school trustee for one term. He has also been involved with cadets.

Incumbent **Daryl Moore**, who was elected to council in 1994, told the audience the business park which council is developing will serve as the foundation for the municipality's growth.

"I see Minden in the next couple of years reaching for some growth. I think we need to grow," said the building contractor. "... I think the business park is the most positive step council has taken in the past three years."

While he said he's "not in favour of amalgamation and I'm not opposed to it," Moore maintained Minden should at least discuss the topic with other municipalities to determine whether there are any benefits.

Moore has served as chairman of both council's planning advisory committee and its recreation committee for the past two years. He also sits on the cemetery board and is a member of the BIA.

During the 16 years he has been a Lions member (in Gravenhurst and Minden), Moore has been a club president for two years and is currently secretary of the Minden Lions. He also served as chairman of the Minden Lions' Clinic for two years.

Incumbent councillor **Sinc Nesbitt**, a long-time council veteran and former County Warden who has served in both Minden and Stanhope, also said he's excited about the prospect of jobs that could result from the municipality's business park.

He said he's hoping the area attracts enough new businesses to provide about 25 jobs.

Nesbitt promoted an expanded Business Improvement Area that would loop from Highway 35 through the downtown area and back out to the highway.

"We want to be able to beautify the whole circle, not just the main street," he said.

While council brought in zero increase budgets for each of the three years during its past term, Nesbitt indicated the same strategy won't benefit the municipality during its next term as the provincial government eliminates funding even further.

"A zero budget takes you no place," said Nesbitt, who raises horses on his family farm. "If you can't add anything into it, you can't do anything for the municipality."

Horseshoe Lake resident **Grant Plooard**, a six-year incumbent, is running for his third consecutive term on council.

Plooard said his main impetus to stand for council again is to help make sure the business park gets up and running.

He said he also wants to carry on talks about amalgamation with neighbouring municipalities "before the province does it for them."

Plooard, a Minden cottager since the '60s, moved to the area permanently 11 years ago.

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Cardiff candidates get ready for what could be historic term

by KERRY RILEY

The roster of candidates hoping to help guide Cardiff through what could be an historic term for all of Haliburton County's municipalities, breaks down as follows: Current deputy-reeve Douglas Holman faces challenger Keith Murphy for the position of reeve. Present reeve Thomas Elliott and newcomer Ian Whillans will vie for the title of deputy reeve. Incumbent councillors Helen McIntyre and Des Noblett will compete with Gary Burroughs, Suzanne Partridge and John Hattin for three councillor seats.

The following is a brief summary of candidate responses to a questionnaire on municipal election issues.

Amalgamations

Holman doesn't believe that the province will press for amalgamations. Citing the county's Barber report which indicated that Haliburton currently operates at less than 1/2 the cost of 10 other counties against which it was compared, he thinks there is already effective cost sharing. He believes that amalgamation should be a matter of choice and that "we'll be allowed to make that choice."

In direct contrast, Murphy thinks that amalgamations are "a coming reality." "The province wants this. They will try to negotiate it one way or another. We can't stand back if we are to ensure that our identity is preserved and future development is positive."

Elliott agrees that costs in Haliburton are already low and doubts if amalgamation would improve things. He sees little hope of consensus and expects outside mediation will be necessary. Whillans believes that a distribution of costs achieved through service sharing would satisfy the province.

Incumbent Councillor McIntyre will not be panicked into amalgamations before all downloading figures are available. She believes it will eliminate secure jobs and is therefore reluctant to back it. Councillor Noblett feels that Cardiff is currently in a good financial shape and amalgamation would only drag it down. Partridge, although not a strong supporter of amalgamation, believes that "if it has to be done it should be done well." She wants Cardiff to be pro-active and not have its future mandated by the province. Hattin favours cost sharing over amalgamation. He wants each township to remain responsible for its own debts. Burroughs believes that Cardiff should remain as it is. If not, he wants fair and equal representation.

Finances/Downloading

Holman wants to successfully manage provincial downloading without "uploading taxes to residents," favouring spending cuts instead. As a cautionary aside, however, he notes that large provincial cuts have already been absorbed.

Murphy believes downloading has caused a stagnation in development. Nervousness about availability and cost of services has made industry reluctant to commit to projects. He wants the township to provide strong assurances of stability as new industry will help offset downloading. He prefers investigating alternative revenue sources to tax hikes.

Elliott never wants to see the township saddled with debt the way it was in the past, but remains opposed to tax hikes. Whillans believes in resource pooling and efficient management to cut costs, which he favours over tax hikes.

Candidates for councillor advocated constructive development to increase employment and the tax base. All favoured spending cuts over tax hikes. (Burroughs did not comment specifically on development.) Hattin felt savings might be found if abuses of welfare were scrutinized, and "full-life use" got from all capital equipment.

The Environment

Candidates were asked what priority they gave to environmental issues in light of loosening provincial policies, and the Ministry of Natural Resource's increasing inability to police regulations due to cutbacks. They were also asked to rate themselves as strong, moderate or soft environmentalists.

Everyone agreed that the environment was an important local issue, as the area's economy depends largely on tourism and renewable resources. All agreed that development, while important, must be monitored with an eye on the environment.

Whillans, McIntyre and Partridge clocked in as strong environmentalists. Holman, Elliott, Noblett, and Burroughs considered themselves moderate, with Murphy bridging the gap at "moderately strong." Hattin, defying classification, explained he was strong to moderate depending on the situation.

Holman stated that "it's to our advantage to police [environmental standards] at our level." He listed the search for low cost, environmentally sound dust control as one of Cardiff's top three issues.

Murphy believes the municipality must be prepared to self-police standards, "realistically and flexibly, but with environmental interests foremost."

McIntyre gave local protection of environmental standards a very high priority, as did Partridge, who felt that, "people don't realize what these cutbacks [at MNR] mean." Hattin believes in enforcing existing MOE standards but with "a little common sense rather than a whole lot of regulation." Burroughs was more cautious, stating that "I always associate 'environmental' with cost and so [weigh] environmental issues against affordability."

Regarding the preservation of Heritage Trails, all candidates (except Burroughs, who did not comment) agreed that they should be, as much as possible, developed as a tourism resource. Elliott felt particularly strongly about this issue, noting that "some of them are the first roads ever here. Cardiff should do everything possible to preserve them."

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Ontario

Dysart voters asked for opinion on casinos, video lottery

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

No resort or organization has approached Dysart et al to get permission for a casino or video lottery machines, but if an application is ever made, council first wants to know what the public thinks about the often controversial issue.

On Monday, Dysart voters will be asked their opinion about the two issues, but there's been little information from council about the pros and cons of each side, leaving many residents confused about what they're being asked to vote on.

In essence, the provincial government has proposed that the "roving" casinos which travel the province to raise money for charity are replaced by more permanent casinos. Haliburton County has been identified as one of the places in Ontario which can apply to have a charity casino within its borders.

In 1996, the province says almost 5,000 monte carlo events were licensed, but charities received only 10% of the proceeds, or an estimated $10-million. To give the charities more money – and, critics say, to enhance provincial coffers – the province wants to replace these casinos with up to 44 permanent and seasonal, professionally managed charity gaming clubs. Under this proposal, for instance, PineStone could host the casino for the summer. Local charities would apply to be beneficiaries of some of the proceeds, which are predicted to be $80-million a year province-wide.

However, this means that the roving monte carlos will be discontinued as of March 31, 1998. That means the suggestion to have a two- or three-day casino to raise money for the local healthcare projects would not be possible.

Few municipalities or counties have agreed to be the sites for these new gaming clubs. As well, some charities are afraid that provincial funding will dry up if the gaming clubs are introduced and there are fears of the social impact of such easily accessible gambling.

A more contentious issue is the video lottery machines, the computerized partner of slot machines. Criticized as being very addictive and financially draining for those who can least afford to lose money, they have been installed in other provinces such as Alberta and New Brunswick, where there is pressure to have them discontinued. Bar owners where the VL machines are installed are fighting the campaign to remove them because they say the machines generate business and are needed to remain competitive.

Response to Ontario's venture into video lotteries has been extremely lacklustre, so the province is offering municipalities $1,500 a year to allow and police them. As well, the province says charities will be able to access up to $100-million a year from revenues generated by the machines.

NOTICE

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Part of Lots 26 and 27, in Concession II, on Leafield Lake, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, November 17th, 1997, a by-law to close, stop up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance in front of Part Lots 26 and 27, in Concession II, on Leafield Lake, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 1 on a preliminary reference plan, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated August 25th, 1997, being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 1st day of October, 1997.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Planning Administrator

NOTICES

Municipality of Dysart et al

For Sale

1987 GMC 4x4 pickup plow vehicle sold "As is - Where Is" Plow and plow harness will be removed.
Vehicle can be viewed at Haliburton Landfill Site.
Tenders will be accepted until Noon November 14, 1997.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk Adminstrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
705-457-1740

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The following teaching assignments are available in January 1998. We welcome applications from experienced professionals to deliver classroom instruction and evaluation, as well as to play a role in curriculum revision and development, in the following program areas:

Title Searching (4 hours per week) – **#F5397**

Qualifications: Practical on the job experience in technical aspects of title searching; formal post-secondary education in a related field; familiarity with Teranet implementation. Teaching/training experience would be considered an asset.

Landlord and Tenant Law (2 hours per week) - **#F5497**

Qualifications: Detailed knowledge of the pending Tenant Protection Act; experience and post-secondary education in a related field. Teaching/training experience would be considered an asset.

Please submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Building, Peterborough, ON K9J 7B1, Fax (705)743-5763 quoting the appropriate competition number, no later than **November 14, 1997.**

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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The Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey
1997 Municipal Election

harvey twp

NOTICE TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH AND HARVEY "ONE PERSON - ONE VOTE"

Section 8.0 of the Minister's Amalgamation Order states that "The 1997 regular Municipal election in the former Municipalities shall be conducted as if The Amalgamations had already occurred."

This means for the purpose of the November 10, 1997 election, Galway-Cavendish and Harvey is considered to be one Township.
Section 19 (6) of the Municipal Elections Act, 1996 reads as follows:

An Elector's name shall appear on the Preliminary (Voters) List for a local Municipality only once.

This means that an elector, even though he/she may be the owner of property in more than one location in the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, may only vote once.

It does not matter that in some cases errors have been made by the Government in preparing the Preliminary List of Electors causing some names of owners of property in both the former Townships of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey to appear twice.

In a case such as this, the elector would vote in the voting place where he/she resides. A non-resident owner may vote in one municipality or the other – NOT BOTH.

In summary, any elector who votes more than once is guilty of a serious offense and if no other penalty is provided is liable, on conviction, to a fine of not more than $5,000.00 (Municipal Elections Act 1996 Section 94).

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The duties include negotiating agreements with employers; monitoring the training and providing on-going support to the trainees; developing individual employer-based training plans; performing assessments of trainees and advocates on their behalf; developing marketing strategies; developing referral procedures with other service providers; completing the necessary documentation on clients and employers and preparing the necessary reports.

The successful candidate must have a post-secondary education or equivalent; progressively responsible experience related to human resource management training and development in the social service field; personal/career counselling experience; as well as previous work experience with unemployed youth and employers.

You possess high level skills in assessment and interviewing; public relations and negotiating; interpersonal/human relations, as well as communications (oral and written); the ability to work with minimum supervision under pressure and handle a heavy workload; to apply effective marketing strategies, as well as function as a member of a self-directed team, working both independently and interdependently. Also, you are tactful and diplomatic in your approach; a self-starter; with basic computer literacy skills; and display both knowledge of other community services and possess the ability to effectively interact with those services.

To apply, please submit a detailed, up-to-date resume and covering letter to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Human and Organizational Development, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON (Fax 705-743-5763) up to and including **November 7, 1997 QUOTING COMPETITION #S4597.**
This is a full-time support staff bargaining unit position, working 35 hours per week at a start rate of $18.85 per hour.

We would like to thank you for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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NOTICES

• Muncipal • Legal • Tenders • Election

TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

NOTICE OF SALE OF MUNICIPAL LAND

In accordance with By-law 17-95 being the by-law which governs the sale of municipal land, the Council for the Township of Cardiff has declared the following lands excess to the needs of the municipality.

PART OF LOT 29 CONCESSION 9 OTHERWISE IDENTIFIED AS THE FORMER MUNICIPAL OFFICE OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF.

And further take notice the subject lands are currently being offered for sale through Bowes and Cocks Limited Realtor, at the suggested price of $59,900.

Further information relating to the sale of these lands may be obtained by contacting Victoria Koppin at 613-339-2115.

Roger J. Hogan
Clerk
Township of Cardiff

Peterborough Community Access Centre — Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria ACCESS CENTRE

The Boards for the Peterborough Community Access Centre Incorporated and the Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long Term Care Access Centre invite

TENDERS FOR THE PROVISION OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Sealed tenders addressed to:
Mrs. Ann Payne
Assistant Director
10 Hospital Drive
Peterborough, ON K9J 8M1

will be received up to **4:30 p.m. Friday, November 14, 1997.**

General conditions and specifications may be obtained at the Peterborough Community Access Centre, 10 Hospital Drive, Peterborough or from the Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long Term Care Access Centre, 108 Angeline St. South, Lindsay.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

All proposals submitted become the property of the Access Centres.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE HIGHWAY #7033 TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE

Please be advised that the Ministry of Transportation requires the closure of Highway #7033 (Old Irondale Road) at the East Irondale River Bridge, approximately 2.0 km west of the east junction with Highway #503, Lot 5, Con. 5 and 6, Glamorgan Township, Haliburton County, to perform repairs to the existing East Irondale River Bridge.

Highway #7033 (Old Irondale Road) will be closed to through traffic but will be open to local traffic either side of the East Irondale River Bridge.

The time frame for the closure will be Monday, November 10, 1997 to approximately Wednesday, December 10, 1997.

The appropriate signing will be in place to advise traffic during the closure period.

Ontario

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TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW BY THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of The Township of Cardiff passed By-law No. 34-97 on the 27th day of October 1997 under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chapter P-13 as amended.

THE PURPOSE of this By-law is to rezone lands comprising Part of Lot 29 Concession 9 of the Township of Cardiff located on the west side of Haliburton County Road 9 and otherwise identified as the former Municipal Office of the Township of Cardiff, to accommodate a single detached dwelling.

THE EFFECT of this By-law will be to amend Schedule "A" of By-law 22-97 to reflect a change with respect to the subject lands from the Institutional (I) Zone to the Residential (R1) Zone.

BE FURTHER ADVISED the subject lands are not otherwise subject to an application where Planning Act approval is required.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person, corporation or public body may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of The Township of Cardiff not later than the 24th day of November 1997, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection. This notice must be accompanied by the prescribed fee of $125.00, made payable to the Minister of Finance of Ontario.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a Zoning By-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

Dated at The Township of Cardiff this 28th day of October 1997.

Roger J. Hogan, Clerk
Township of Cardiff
R. R. 3
Bancroft, ON K0L 1C0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livngstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 10 and that part of the original shore road allowance in front thereof set out;and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being:
Firstly: Part of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on CL-314, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6367;
Secondly: Part of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, shown as road allowance on CL-314, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6367;
Thirdly: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 5 and 6 on Plan 19R-6367; and
Fourthly: Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 7 and 8 on Plan 19R-6367.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the day of December 1st, 1997, at the hour of 1:40 o'clock p.m. and at that time the council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 22, 1997

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 11 and 12, Concession 10, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Parts 3 and 5 - Bartman; Parts 4 and 7 - Cantelon; and Parts 6 and 8 - Crown.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of Lot 1, Concession 8, shown as road allowance on Registered Plan 441, and that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being Part of Lot 1 (shown as road allowance on Registered Plan 441) and Part of the 66' original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 1, Concession 8 Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6347; and

SECONDLY: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6347.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the day of December 1st, 1997, at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: October 21, 1997

Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale

This original road allowance and original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 1, Concession 8, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Raven Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.
Part 2 - Riddle; and Part 4 - Crown

St. Andrew's Church to hold thanksgiving service prior to closing its doors

WEST GUILFORD News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Everyone interested or connected in any way with St. Andrew's church is welcome to attend the service of celebration and thanksgiving to be held on Nov. 23 at 4 p.m.

The last service of all will be held on Nov. 30 at the church at 2 p.m. At this time, the Venerable Colin Johnson will preside.

Juanita Hougestol has been here for a week from Alix, Alberta to visit her mother, Sylvia Sisson who is now a resident in Extendicare.

Heather Harrington of Calgary is also back for a week to visit her mother, Carol Duncan and other family and friends.

Little Theatre dates to keep in mind are Nov. 13, 14, 15 and Nov. 20 and 22.

Looking still farther ahead, dates for the concert series are now confirmed. May 3: The Bush Ladies. July 19: pianist Ian Hominik. Oct. 18: Boys Night Out with Daryl Edwards and Daniel Lichte. More details will follow as the time approaches.

Pirates and parrots, oh boy!

Join Hands Puppeteers presented Capt'n Matt's Treasure Hunt on Sunday afternoon to open the exciting new Haliburton County Children's Concert Series. Sponsored by Haliburton Lumber and Haliburton V&S, the fun and interactive show was hosted by the PineStone, which volunteered the use of its ballroom after the teachers' strike necessitated a change in venue from the high school. The next concert in the series is a back-by-popular-demand performance of Waterwood's Mouse Tales on Sunday, November 30 at Archie Stouffer School. Tickets are $18 per person for the remaining three shows – Mouse Tales, Ronno and the Lunchbag Lizard on January 25 and How the Gimquat Found her Song on March 7.

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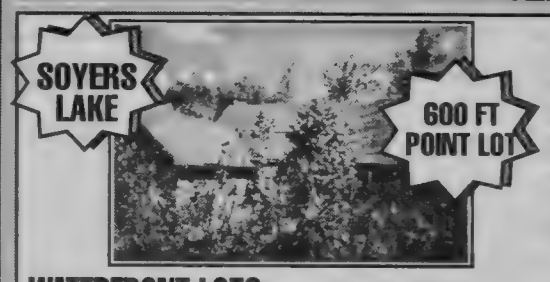

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Haliburton

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These events can also be found every week on the Haliburton Highlands Web Page at http://www.auriga.on.ca/hal/upcome.html

November 5 **DECORATIVE PAINTING** – Stroke Work with Dorothy Walker, 7 to 9 p.m. at Rails' End Gallery. Call 457-2330.

November 6 **MENTAL HEALTH PLANNING GROUP OPEN MEETING**, 5 to 7 p.m. at Minden Hospital Boardroom. Topics: C.I.F. Family Initiative and Consumer/Survivor Initiative.

November 6 **L.I.F.T. Ladies in Fellowship Together** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. West Guilford Baptist Church. Special feature: Marty's Yarns & Crafts, music by Sue Greaves, speakers "Mothers Who Care". For information, contact Alice 754–2808.

November 7 St. Paul's Anglican Church, 19 North Water St., Minden, **ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER**, 5 and 6:30 p.m. Adults $10, 12 and under $4, preschoolers free. Tickets available at Campbell's Flowers, Minden or church office. All Welcome! Call 286–2541.

November 8 Ingoldsby U.C.W. Annual **EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS TEA AND BAZAAR**. 1-3 p.m. $2.

November 8 **PAINTED FLOWER POTS** with Mandi Fimio, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Rails' End Gallery. Call 457-2330.

November 13 Join **LINE DANCING** at H.C.H.S.S. drop-in centre every Thursday morning at 9:45 a.m. 457-2941.

November 22 **BENEFIT DANCE TO HELP THE DURKIN FAMILY** who lost their home to fire. At Stanhope Firefighters' Hall, North Shore Rd., Minden. Call 489-3312 or 489-2048. Tickets are limited.

November 23 **SANTA CLAUS PARADE** 1:00pm For float registration call 489-1049

Church Services

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The Rev. Christopher Greaves B.A., M. Div.
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Bishop performs ordination at St. Margaret's

WILBERFORCE News

Hilda Clark

Members of St. Margaret's Church were delighted to have Suffragan Bishop of the Arctic, Paul Idlout at Sunday morning service, bringing his message of love.

Bishop Paul and Rt. Rev. Christopher Williams, Bishop of the Arctic were in the parish for the ordination of Maggie Ann Milne as deacon of the Anglican Church. St. George's, Haliburton was the place of workshop for this special service.

Best wishes to Maggie and Jim as Maggie begins her work in the Arctic in the new year.

The Annual Christmas Craft Sale organized by Joyce Bowman and Cindy Ablett brought out a good crowd of shoppers to the Lloyd Watson Hall on Saturday.

Don't forget the Hunters' Turkey Dinner in Harcourt on Saturday, Nov. 8.

The Gentlemen of Song were pleased to join in the monthly hymn sing at the Full Gospel Church on Sunday evening.

Thanks to Marion Clark and Beryl Rutter for getting last week's column through the snowstorm in time for press.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Kathleen "Katie" Watson who passed away peacefully on Oct. 31 at Extendicare in Haliburton. She leaves her daughter Barbara Westwood of Toronto and son Jack and his wife Marlene here in Wilberforce. Her grandchildren and great grandchildren, her many cousins, nieces and nephews will miss her.

Born Katie McCrae in Tory Hill, she grew up, married Fred Watson and raised Barb and Jack there. After Fred's death, she lived and worked in Toronto.

Among her four sisters and four brothers, all deceased, people in this area will remember sisters Myrtle (Mrs. Ed Johnston) and Gladys (Mrs. Russell Johnston). Katie was in her 93rd year.

A nice gathering of people enjoyed the Haliburton Highlands Little Theatre's play "There's Always Spring" last Wednesday evening at the hall.

Among the cast was Kim Barrett Barnes. We understand this entry in the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival in Peterborough went well.

There's still time to join a curling league. Many registered at the recent Open House. Forms available at the township office or the curling club.

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Seniors Today: Committee to fight abuse of elderly

by RUTH STILL

Oct. 24 was quite a day for Haliburton. Not least of its successes was the Elder Abuse seminar at Staanworth Terrace in Minden.

Marianne Scharf, a bank consultant, became alarmed nine years ago at the number of elderly clients who were being financially victimized. As a result, the Sudbury Elder Abuse Committee, euphemistically called Victim Services or Project Shield, was formed. Marianne and support Irene and Mary from a wealth of experience were well able to answer the questions from a very interested audience.

Most abuse is not covered by either criminal or civil law. Seniors, for various reasons, are not willing to talk about injustices to them. Most victims are house bound and cannot be reached by regular means of communication. Their only access is by their physician, dentist, banker or homecare, Meals on Wheels. These people have to be alerted to signs of abuse and what to look for.

For example, the bank encourages the use of Interac cards which eliminates carrying cash. Cheques over $1,000 from a senior's account are checked for valid destinations.

The more active the senior, especially with outside social contacts, the safer he/she is. Do not be too trusting. Stand up for yourself and do not be cowed by bluster.

If having repairs or renovations done, always get two estimates. If possible, get input from family or friend. Never pay for it all up front but keep the larger payment for when the work is satisfactorily completed.

Telemarketing is the latest scourge. The longer they can keep you on the phone, the more likely you are to be hooked. Never reveal facts about your family or plans, no matter how sympathetic the caller seems to be and never, never give your credit card number.

When out walking, do look at the people approaching you. They may be assessing you as a victim for purse snatching or theft. It pays to seem alert and if the worst happens, you can give the police a description.

If you must wear a purse, keep it clutched under your arm, even if it's a shoulder bag. Never leave it in a grocery cart untended. A money belt which can be worn under a jacket or shirt is preferable.

Getting Power of Attorney for Health Concerns and Property Concerns is essential and preferably two people for each role, especially if you live alone here with family at a distance.

Often the caregiver, a family member, harried with children to look after, a job to hold down, a home to tend is in more need of help than the abused who may be threatened with a nursing home if they don't co-operate.

An Elder Abuse Committee in Haliburton has been formed. It must now liase with other interested groups to educate and ensure that help is available.

Missionary group plans early Christmas party

COBOCONK News

Sheila Lake

The ladies missionary group from Faith Tabernacle met in the church on Tuesday, Oct. 21 for their business meeting.

The ladies' annual Christmas party will be on Dec. 3. The Christmas blessing boxes will be packed on Dec. 12 and the Christmas concert will be on Dec. 14 with barn sing on Dec. 21 and the candle light service on Dec. 21.

A former Fenelon Falls high school teacher, Harold John Butterill, passed away on Oct. 1. When he taught at Fenelon Falls High School, he was head of the math department. He'd been living with his daughter Judi and her husband Ron Bell and son John at R.R. 1, Fenelon Falls. Our sympathy to the family.

Ronald Richardson has been in Case Manor at Bobcaygeon due to ill health.

Congratulations to Joe Maguire and Norma Hughes who were married on Saturday, Oct. 18. Norma and Lorna Harris, Myrtle Faulkner and Lawrence Davis journeyed to Minden for the wedding.

Visitors of Gordon and Joyce Kay recently were Harold Acton of West Guilford, Marilyn and Robert Bennett, twins from Trent River, Vivian Metcalf from Campbellford and granddaughter Melody and husband David and Katie from Burlington. Nephew Ken Teel and his wife Sharon from Little Britain were Saturday visitors at the Kay's.

Walter and Hilda Curl enjoyed a five day bus trip to Amish country in Pennsylvania last week. They went with the Newmarket Seniors and Walter's sister, Audrey Curl from Newmarket. Brothers Carmen and Carl Stevenson put the trip together. The travellers stayed at the Harrisburg Holiday Inn and visited a number of towns and cities, including Hershey where they toured the Hershey Chocolate Factory where they got some chocolate goodies. Also, they visited Intercourse where pretzels of all kinds are made. They enjoyed an old fashioned train ride form Stratford to Paradise and travelling through New York, saw the Corning factory where all your favourite dishes are made. They visited around among the Amish churches and learned much about the Amish way of life and were fascinated with these gentle people.

Get well wishes to Ivy Boyce and Dolly Lecraw who have both been in Ross Memorial Hospital due to falls and broken bones.

The Coboconk library has a story time program now going on. From 2 to 2:30 p.m. on alternate Fridays, kids up to age four, accompanied by an adult, can join in this time of learning and have a good time. Call Julie Graham at 454-1777, the Coboconk librarian and Julie can tell you all about it.

Regular hours at the Coboconk library are: Monday 1 to 3 p.m., Tuesday 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday closed, Thursday 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Lots of new books at the library to fill the long, dark evenings.

Sympathy goes out to Mary Graham at Norland in the death of her mother, Catherine Susan Allan from Kinmount. Sympathy goes out to other family members too.

Our sympathy also to the family of the late Margaret Carr who passed away last week.

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CLOTHES DRYER – $50 as is. Call 447–2427. CA

COMPUTER – 486 DX2, 80 mhz, quad speed CD ROM, 540 mb hard drive, 15" monitor, tower case and speakers, Windows 3.1, MS Money and Works. $1,000 firm. Call Darren 447–2887.

D&R ICE HOCKEY BLOCKER – ages 8-13, used 2 years, asking $40. For info, call 457–4072.

DINING ROOM SET – Four upholstered chairs, 6' oval table and china cabinet, medium oak colour. $300 o.b.o. Call 754–4807.

EXPRESS VU & STAR CHOICE systems available at Highlands Satellite. 457–3493. CA

FIREWOOD FOR SALE – dry $50/face cord picked up, delivery available. Call 457–9558 (days), 286–4986 (evenings). CA

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VEHICLES FOR SALE – 1987 Dodge Colt Vista 4WD, 5 speed, 2 litre, 7 passenger: asking $2,250 cert. o.b.o.; 1987 Toyota Corolla 5 door, hatch, 5 speed, 1.6 litre, asking $2,350 cert. o.b.o.; 1985 Dodge Ramcharger 4WD, 318, auto, $1,650 as is o.b.o. Call 286–6741. Dealer.

40 SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILES – 1997 Ski-doo Formula 500 $5,700; 1991 Yamaha Venture $3,500; 1991 Polaris Indy Lite $1,800; two bed trailer with nose cone $750. Call 457–4041 after 6 p.m.

80 LOST OR FOUND

FOUND – 'Benji' dog. Did you lose one this summer? We've found it! Call Graham 754–1031.

LOST – Silver earring with suspended porcupine quills. Between Village Court Plaza, post office and old Health Unit. Call Jane 457–3412.

80 LOST & FOUND

LOST – Hip sack, black and blue Mountain Equipment brand, Haliburton's Industrial Park Rd. area. Reward. Call Greg 457–9417.

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WANTED TO BUY - Standing timber, top dollar paid in cash. Call James Reynolds, 457–3647, 457–1345.

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TRAIL MANAGER – Haliburton Nordic Trails requires a reliable individual to oversee the grooming and maintenance of the Nordic Ski Trail System from approximately December 1, 1997 to March 31, 1998. The successful candidate will ideally be prepared to work flexible hours that meet the demands of the grooming policy; have nordic ski trail grooming experience; be able to handle maintenance and minor repairs of snow machines and grooming equipment. Interested candidates should submit a resume to: Haliburton Nordic Trails, Box 670, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

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260 TENDERS

SNOW REMOVAL 1997/98
Sir Sandford Fleming College requires snowplowing of the parking lots and shoveling of the front entrances at the Norman A. Sisco Centre and the college cottages. Plowing and shoveling must be completed by 8 a.m. at all locations. Please indicate price per location per time and submit by November 7, 1997 to Sir Sandford Fleming College, P.O. Box 839, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0. Attention: Barb Bolin **CA**

280 COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS SALE at the West Guilford Community Centre Sat. Nov. 15. Doors open at 9:30 a.m. Vendors welcome. For tables, call Myra at 754–1457. **CA**

CRAFTY CRITTERS GIGANTIC CHRISTMAS SALE
Sat. Nov. 15 10 am - 4 pm
Sun. Nov. 16 10 am - 1 pm
Marj Tibbitt's, Pine Street
across from old Banks Store
Lots of new items this year, over 100 to choose from. Come and see the "Blizzard Buddies" all dressed up in their plaid hats and mitts; bears with top hats, holding a Christmas wreath; horns all dressed up with bears and bows. Come and browse, enjoy a free coffee and treats.

DANCE AT HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE
Nov. 8 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by:
Gerry Seaboyer Band
$12/couple – lunch
Restricted to 19 yrs and over
Proceeds to Harcourt Community Centre **CA**

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS
Fall Workshop Series
• **Painted Flower Pots**, Mandi Fimio, Nov. 8, 10 am - 1 pm, Rail's End Gallery, $15.00
• **Decorative Painting – Stroke Work**, Dorothy Walker, Nov. 5, 7 pm - 9 pm, Rail's End Gallery, $20.00
For information, call
The Rail's End Gallery
457-2330 **CA**

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for patients only of Haliburton Family Medical Centre who require an annual flu shot
Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion
12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
November 18th **CA**

For an unusual handcrafted Christmas gift, come to The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Annual **Members Christmas Show and Sale** at the **Rails' End Gallery**
The show runs from Oct. 25 to Nov. 15, 1997
Gallery Hours:
Wed. to Sat.,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. **CA**

HALIBURTON LEGION
BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every month will be
$1,000 JACKPOT
$50. per game

280 COMING EVENTS

PRITCHARD HOUSE
November Workshops
Handwoven Christmas Cards. $20 plus small material fee. No experience necessary. Nov. 8, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Judy Chapman 489–2675.
Silk Painted Scarf. $25 plus material fee. Nov. 14, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Chris Stender 489–1560.
Toothbrush Rag Rug. $20. Bring own rags and scissors. Nov. 15, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Marvella Smith 489–2973.
Tablet Weaving (weaving with cards). $20 plus material fee. A great project to work on at home. Nov. 19, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Judy Chapman 489–2675.
Chocolate Making – great Christmas ideas. $12. Nov. 22 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Bev Freeman 488–3207.
Please register with the artist or at Pritchard House at least four days prior to the workshop.
Watch for Christmas Open House & Sale, Nov. 6-8 and 13-15. **CA**

ANNUAL ROTARY AUCTION
Wed. Nov. 12, 1997 at
Wigamog Inn
Cost – $15
EVERYONE WELCOME!
To reserve, please call 457–2000
We still have some great golf equipment from last year! **CA**

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Minden
ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER
Friday, November 7
5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Tickets available from Campbell's Flowers or Church Office 286–2541. Adults $10, 12 and under $5, pre-schoolers free.

310 NOTICES

STEP-IT FITNESS CLUB – Monday, Tuesday & Thursday at 5:15 p.m. Step aerobics and resistance training. Have fun and get fit. Call Shawn Hagerman, Certified Fitness Leader at 457–1052. **CA**

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
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***Bingo** every Monday*
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot $300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754–3210.** **CA**

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. For local information, 754–2493. **CA**

Sometimes a LITTLE Help Can Make a BIG Difference!
Has a friend or loved one died?
Do you feel that no one understands how you feel?
Do you need someone to really LISTEN to you without judgement?
WE CAN HELP!
Call SIRCH Community Hospice • 457–1742 **CA**

330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE RUSSELL CRAWFORD would like to thank everyone for their thoughtfulness and phone calls, cards, flowers and donations. A special thanks to Red Cross Hospital in Minden, ambulance drivers, staff of the Civic Hospital in Peterborough and Gordon Monk Funeral Home and staff. Thank you. **Lockey Crawford.**

330 THANK YOU

The family of the late **Beatrice Matthews** wish to thank all their friends and relatives for their support during her eight years in Extendicare. For every one who participated in any way; for the many cards, phone calls, food, flowers and visits to Extendicare. Thank you for all donations to St. Margaret's Anglican Memorial Fund and to Extendicare Old Timers Group. To Monmouth Senior Citizens for their beautiful luncheon. To our organist Elsie Lewis and our soloist Marg Jeski who sang "Just a Closer Walk with Thee". Special thanks to all staff at Extendicare – nurses, nursing assistants, palliative care, Dr. Hartwick and Dr. Heyes, office staff and all the great cooks in the kitchen, the cleaning help and volunteers – thank you for serving Bea ice cream. She did appreciate that. Many thanks to Christopher Greaves and Pastor Plouffe who presented the eulogy so beautifully. We have had so many compliments on the service and we do thank everyone who was involved in any way. Special thank you to the pall bearers (nephews of Beatrice) Robert Tallman, Richard Tallman, Larry Tallman, Donald Grant, Robert Daniels and Ronald Wood. Thank you to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their excellent, caring service. God bless and thank you again. **The Matthew and Tallman families.**

A BIG THANK YOU for all who helped at the scene of my accident. The First Response Team who acted quickly, especially my great nephew Darryl Winder who never left my side. Friend Jeff Schultz and VON nurse Jean Heathcote who were so good to me. Thank you to the nurses and Dr. Karaguesian for the excellent care I received in the emergency department. The care I received during my stay at Haliburton Hospital was second to none – thank you nurses and staff. I want to especially thank Dr. Heyes for all his help and understanding care. Thank you. **Clara Newstead.** **CA**

THE TEACHERS OF HALIBURTON COUNTY wish to acknowledge the support of our fellow community members during our Political Protest. You have shown us your support in a variety of ways: hot coffee, donuts, letters to the editor, horn honking, waving, words of encouragement and understanding, walking with us and wearing the ribbons. Thank you for your continued support. **CA**

340 BIRTHS

HOLZSCHERER – Craig, janice and proud big brother Derek are delighted to announce the arrival of
Jason Edwin
on October 20, 1997 at 7:45 p.m., weighing 7 lb., 2 oz. Proud grandparents are Marion and Bill Hare of Haliburton, Ontario and Will and Margaret Holzscherer of Etobicoke, Ontario. Special thanks to the nursing staff of the Grace Hospital and Dr. Rosenkrantz and Dr. Johri, Ottawa, Ontario.

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Passed away peacefully at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thurs. Oct. 30 in her 85th year
MARGARET "MAGGIE" COOK
Beloved wife of the late Raymond Cook. Loving mother of Bruce and wife Viola, Eileen and husband Bill, Marie and husband Howie, Nellie and husband Eric, Earl and wife Yolinda, Doris and husband Roger, Doreen and husband Neil and predeceased by Ray, Marlene and Helen. Loving grandmother of 21 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren, predeceased by one grandson. Dear sister of Carrie, Phrona, Grace, Bob, Marjorie and predeceased by brothers Bill and Victor. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Friday. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Saturday, Nov. 1. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Hyland Crest Nursing Home in Minden on Thurs. Oct. 30, 1997 in her 89th year
VIVIAN DOVELL
(formerly of Gooderham, Ontario)
Beloved wife of the late Thomas Dovell. Loving mother of Dale of Peterborough. Loving grandma of Amanda and Michelle. Vivian was the last surviving member of her family. Predeceased by her brothers William, Jared, Fred, Herb, Gordon, Stanley and Norman and sisters Martha, Maude, Elsie, Grace and May. Friends called at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Haliburton on Sun. afternoon. Then to GOODERHAM PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, Mill Street, Gooderham on Nov. 3. Interment Glamorgan Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy, donations to Hyland Crest Nursing Home would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

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GOVERNMENT FUNDS. Government assistance programs information available. For your new or existing business. Take advantage of the government grants and loans. Call 1-800-915-3615.

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ARE YOU A HOME-BASED BUSINESS producing gift and/or specialty food items? Do you want your business to grow? You are invited to participate in a wholesale trade show and business program through subsidized funding provided by the public and private sectors. Businesses interested in exhibiting must submit samples of their best work by December 3, 1997. Call 1-800-672-0103.

COLLECT CASH. Coke, Pepsi, Hostess, M&M, Cadbury, etc. Restock established unique vendors in your area. No selling, full-time, part-time. Minimum investment $13,980. 1-800-546-2799 (24 hours). Member B.B.B.

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BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER... with our great home-study course. Call today for your FREE BOOK. 1-800-267-1829. The Writing School, 38 McArthur Avenue, Suite 2942, Ottawa, ON K1L 6R2.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING Institute of Canada offers on-campus and correspondence courses toward a Diploma in Counselling Practice, to begin this month. Free catalogue, call 24hrs. 1-800-665-7044.

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A CAREER OPPORTUNITY with Canada's largest agricultural and small business tax preparation firm. Full-time employment positions until Apr. 30 as service representative. Career advancement into year round positions available. Successful service representatives eligible to apply for joint venture ownership in existing income tax businesses. Excellent remuneration. A proficiency with figures and good people skills required. Contact: B.J. Turner Inc., Greg Davenport at 1-800-829-8933.

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ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

The ECHO Classifieds 457-1037

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Passed away peacefully at Extendicare, Haliburton on Friday, October 31, 1997 in her 93rd year.
KATHLEEN "KATIE" WATSON
Beloved wife of the late William Frederick Watson. Loving mother of John and his wife Marlene of Wilberforce and Barbara Westwood of Toronto. Loving grandmother of Larry and his wife Lynn, Paul and his wife Katherine, Jonathon and great grandmother of Andrew, Jeffrey and Nikole. Predeceased by her sisters Alma, Gladys and Myrtle and by her brothers Stan, Herbert, William and Ivan. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Sunday. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Monday, November 3. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Extendicare Oldtimers Group or to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

400 IN MEMORIAM

EVANS, DON – In loving memory of a dear husband, father and Papa who passed away Nov. 5, 1996:
Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered,
Sweet, happy memories cling 'round your name;
True hearts that loved you with deepest affection
Always will love you in death the same.
Always in our thoughts. Love you, miss you. **The family.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

EVANS, DON – In loving memory of a dear son who passed away Nov. 5, 1996:
We loved him, ah, no tongue can tell
How much we loved him and how well.
God loved him too, and thought it best
To take him home with Him to rest.
Love from Mom and Dad.

HENDERSON, LORETTA – In loving memory of a dear mother who passed away Nov. 9, 1996:
A mother's memory is more than gold
And a mother's worth can never be told.
A loving mother good and kind,
A beautiful memory left behind.
Sadly missed by daughters **Betty, Verna, Marge and Evelyn.**

McDOUGALL, ANN – In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who passed away Nov. 8, 1990:
Our thoughts are ever with you,
Though you have passed away;
And those who loved you dearly
Are thinking of you today.
Sadly missed by **Bill and Family.**

WARD, JAMES – In loving memory of a wonderful husband who passed November 4, 1988.
A part of my heart he took with him
But his love he left me to keep
So we will never really be parted
The bond between us is too deep.
Lovingly remembered by his wife **Ruth.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of CHARLES CARDIS MCBURNEY
deceased
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of CHARLES CARDIS MCBURNEY, late of the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 9th day of September, 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of November, 1997.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executors for the Estate, Edna McBurney, Thomas McBurney and Edward McBurney, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 28th day of September, 1997 by Edna McBurney, Thomas McBurney and Edward McBurney, c/o 59 Greta Street, Oshawa, Ontario L1G 2P5. Executors of the Estate of Charles Cardis McBurney.

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ATTENTION ALL BUSINESSES & ENTERPRISES

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LAST CALL!

YOUR CHANCE TO HAVE **YOUR NAME** ON A HERITAGE STREET SIGN IN THE VILLAGE OF HALIBURTON, ON # 118 OR #121
• LOCATION BY LOTTERY
• TO BE IN PLACE AS LONG AS THE BUSINESS IS OPERATING
Call Andy at V&S by November 15/97
457-2715

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY!

NEW DEALER FOR ECHO CLASSIFIEDS IN MINDEN

DUE TO THE UPCOMING CLOSURE OF NORTHLAND SALES, WE HAVE MOVED OUR CLASSIFIED DEALER IN MINDEN.

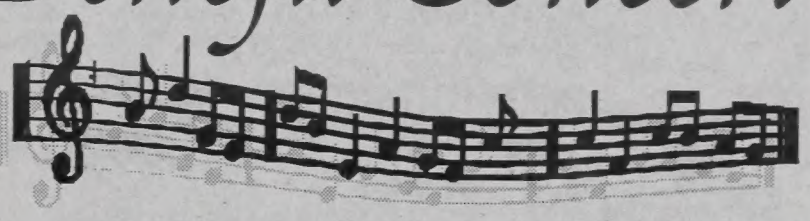
DEADLINES REMAIN THE SAME, PLEASE DROP OFF YOUR ADS BEFORE 11AM ON FRIDAY.

SEE

Golden Stationers

MAIN STREET, MINDEN

Gala Benefit Concert



sponsored by
The Haliburton Highlands Music Festival Committee
in support of the 1998 Festival Scholarship Fund

Haliburton Legion
Sunday, November 16
7:30 p.m.

TICKETS $10 ADULT, $5 STUDENTS

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT: The Haliburton County Echo, Music Studios, Video City/Music City, Tom Regina at HHSS, Golden Stationers - Minden

RE/MAX

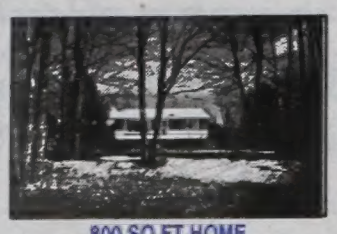
Above the Crowd!

457-1011 1-800-465-2984 HALIBURTON

286-2911 1-800-567-1985 MINDEN

TROY AUSTEN

Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)



800 SQ FT HOME
Move right in. 3 acres, finished bsmt, carport. Walk to town, AC, very clean, private, many upgrades. $84,900

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Why not list with who's selling them.

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Nearly new 3 bdrm Viceroy with full basement, ensuite walk-in closets, with double attached garage. $149,000

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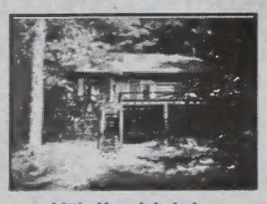
RESULTS ARE JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY!

CATHY LANCIA

Sales Representative 754-3336 (Res)

North Kennisis Drive
This wonderful cottage has a full basement & insulated waterline for year round enjoyment. Outstanding view. $179,600



Little Kennisis Lake
Fabulous 3 bdrm, summer/winter cottage w/ stone floor to ceiling fireplace. $164,900

Big Kennisis Lake
Listed & Sold by Cathy. Well cared for 3 br cottage on a natural lot near Little Kennisis Bridge. Was $84,700

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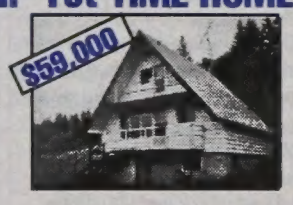
Sales Representative 457-3461(Res)

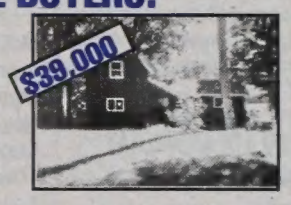
E-MAIL baumgartner@halhinet.on.ca

ATTENTION: 1st TIME HOME BUYERS!

Beautiful view overlooking Saskatchewan Lk. 200 ft lk frtg across rd, 3 bdrm, full fin bsmt.



Grass River, boat access to 2 lakes, 4+ acre, very private, great starter, 3 bdrms.



Overlooks Grace R & Dark Lk, 3 bdrm with access to sand beach across road.

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)

MOUNTAIN LAKE
330 ft facing west, log cottage, total privacy, sand beach, cliff & excellent view & sunsets. Very unique. $205,000

NANCY LOWES

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BEECH RIVER
Beautiful riverfront setting. "Postcard Perfect." Comfortable, cozy cottage on a year round road. Boat to Boshkung, Tranquility at $79,900

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VALUE PLUS!
Wonderful 3 bedroom home located on the edge at ski hill. Cathedral ceilings, pine interior, hardwood floors, finished rec room, large deck. Very energy efficient. Only $109,000

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)

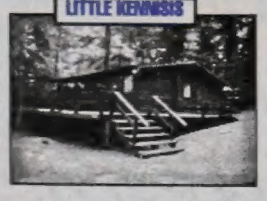
FAMILY COTTAGES

KENNISIS LAKE
Exceptional view. Year round rd, safe sand beach, private. Lots of sun all day, insulated. Nicely decorated, wood heat. $182,900

GLAMOR LAKE
Stone fireplace. Private, view, safe sand beach, private plowed road, 3 bdrms, insulated, drilled well. Asking $122,000

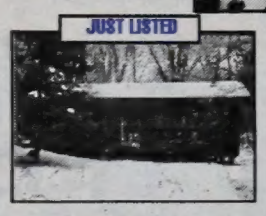
TED VASEY

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)



3 bedroom cottage, w/o living room with FP, cathedral ceilings, garage, gentle lot, NOW $117,000

3 bedroom home or cottage, garage, 110' of sand beach, great sunsets, $67,900



Irondale River, 3 bedroom cottage, 2" x 6" construction, drywall, FP, cedar siding. $35,000

VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)

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